Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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L-O-F Workers Return To Jobs

10 Day Work Stoppage Ended By CIO Union

Nearly 4,000 employees of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., members of Local 9, Federation of Flat Glass Workers, CIO, returned to their jobs on Monday morning of this week after staging a 10-day strike under the Smith-Connally Act in protest against the company management's refusal to come to terms with them on a new contract.

Union officials and managements of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. will meet July 9 to 11 before a special board created by the National War Labor Board in Washington to settle the dispute between the two parties.

Points In Dispute

Points in dispute which will be presented before the board include the following: Recognition, union shop and checkoff, grievance procedure, seniority for organizers, shift differential (from 12 to 16 hours), wage adjustments for production workers.

Origination of the strike action came following a breakdown of contract negotiations between the union and managements of the two glass companies in Atlantic City. Application was made by the union for a strike vote under the

Continued on Page 2

New NLRB Chief

Paul M. Herzog, appointed by President Truman to head the National Labor Relations Board, was sworn in on the same day the NLRB celebrated its 10th birthday. A former chairman of the N. Y. State Labor Board, Herzog at 39 heads into the stormy reconversion and postwar battles between the CIO and AFL on jurisdictional issues the NLRB has never before had to confront. But almost all organized labor approved his appointment. (LPA).

FDR Memorial Drive Ends

CIO shops which conducted a fund drive for the past month to erect a Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial wading pool at the Toledo Society For Crippled Children's home were turning in their collections this week following the close of the campaign on July 3.

Walter Madrzykowski, fund treasurer, reported that the results were incomplete and that he would be unable to give a detailed report until later on this month. However, he said that it appeared certain that the fund would reach the point set by the Memorial Committee.

To Aid Home

Regional Director Richard Gosser, fund chairman, stated that any money not required for the wading pool would be used to aid in the equipment of an operating room at the home. "Considerable equipment is needed to fit out a complete operating room with tables, lights, and other necessities. Should there be a surplus after the pool is built, we will turn the money over to the Society For Crippled Children to use for this purpose," he said.

Mr. Madrzykowski has asked all shops to return their containers to his office in the UAW-CIO regional office at the earliest possible time so the money may be counted and an accounting made. Once the list is completed, the list of shops and their donations will be published in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Corporation Officials Are Underpaid

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Gen. Motors Corp., probably the most outspoken industrial foe of pay raises and the guaranteed annual wage, modestly admitted last week that six of its executives are among the 10 most highly paid individuals in the U. S.

Frequently called the "richest company in the world," GM paid its president Charles E. Wilson $459,041 in 1943. The other GM big shot salaries were: Ormund E. Hunt, executive vice president, $359,519; Albert Bradley, executive vice president, $350,432; John Thomas Smith, vice president, $306,310; Donaldson Brown, vice chairman of the board, $306,160; Charles F. Kettering, vice president, $306,117.

Ford had two executives, C. E. Sorenson, now Willys-Overland president and B. J. Craig, drawing salaries of $230,000 and $119,543. Others in the top brackets were Wiliam Randolph Hearst, $200,000; President E. G. Grace of Bethlehem Steel, $221,645; W. S. Gifford, of A. T. & T., $210,350; Thomas J. Watson, Intl. Business Machine Corp., $425,548.

Stoppages Effect Packard

Packard Motor Car Co., is the only major Toledo plant to be effected by the Detroit work stoppages, with only skeleton crews working as a result of the material shortages caused by the Detroit situation.

William Wisenburn, Packard MESA chairman is said by his fellow members to welcome the lull in employment because he has avoided a lot of kidding from those around him.

Despite the layoffs, Packard CIO employees are awaiting with interest the next handbill from MESA wondering what Earl Streeter will have to say to save his face in view of his testimony before the National Labor Relations Board hearing officer when he admitted that MESA's claims to have sought and secured vacation checks for CIO production workers at Packard was untrue.

To Give Statement

Information has reached Packard Unit officers that Mr. Streeter has an elaborate statement prepared to attempt to show that the handbill was an error on the part of someone else. He will use the occasion to again attack the UAW-CIO, a move which would attempt to divert attention away from the obvious falsehoods which his organization has been telling to undermine the CIO and build itself.

CIO members are unimpressed with the MESA claims now that it has been brought out under Mr. Streeter's own sworn testimony that the handbills put out by his union were false. Some Packard Unit workers express the belief that if the MESA would tell untruths about vacation checks in an attempt to secure credit for something they did not accomplish, they would follow the same plan in other matters.

A member of the CIO expressed it bluntly when he said, "the first requisite for being an organizer in the MESA is the ability to distort the truth. MESA heads have told so many whoppers so often that it now appears that they have reached the point where they believe their own stories."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Only One A. N. G. Office Contested

Gross Declines Vice-Presidency

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 30—Only one office in the American Newspaper Guild national administration will be contested by a membership referendum. Other officers, including the president, Milton Murray, and the vice president, Sam Eubanks, were not opposed.

Charles Whipple, former Boston Globe worker and American Newspaper Guild organizer, recently returned from service in France as a Red Cross field director, will oppose incumbent secretary-treasurer, William W. Rodgers.

The guild, a CIO affiliate, took no direct action on the no-strike pledge and voted three assessments as against six last year. Per capita dues payments were not raised. Various changes are noted in the list of vice presidents, who with the top officers, comprise the union's executive board. Several are candidates termed acceptable to both the administration and the opposition factions within the guild.

Eleanor Coakley, Toledo Blade reporter and a vice-president at-large, was not renominated. J. R. Gross, Blade labor editor, declined nomination as a regional vice president.

Elsie McKay, Toledo Blade reporter represented the Toledo Newspaper Guild at the St. Paul Convention.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Die Council Cancels Meeting

The meeting of the Greater Toledo Tool, Die and Maintenance Council scheduled for Monday, July 9 has been cancelled. The meeting will be held instead on Thursday, July 19. First and third shift workers will meet at Local 12 headquarters at 8:00 p. m. Second shift meets at 10:00 a. m.

Gone To The Game

Local 12 dues offices will close at 7:00 p. m. instead of the usual 8:30 time, Thursday, July 10 to permit all Local employees an opportunity to attend the CIO ball game between the Mud Hens and Indianapolis Indians.

Strike Scare Headlines

WASHINGTON, July 3, (LPA) — Newspapers have made a "Roman holiday" out of a flareup of work stoppages during the past few weeks. Many of them have seized upon the brief rise in strikes as arguments for enactment of the vicious Ball-Burton-Hatch anti-labor bill or other repressive legislation.

Actually, however, even with the utmost scouring and scratching, the newspapers were unable to add up more than 100,000 workers idle during the peak of the stoppages. That's less than 2/10 of 1% of the 52,000,0000 workers on the job during that period.

By last weekend, that figure had taken a nosedive, and strikers were back on the job in nearly all the major disputes.

Settle Big Controversy

Biggest of the controversies—that involving jurisdictional differences between the AFL Building Trades unions and the UAW-CIO over reconversion construction in Detroit area automobile plants—was settled, at least temporarily, by leaders of the rival organizations.

Another big strike that practically "folded up" during the week was that of 6,000 truck drivers represented by an "independent" union in Chicago. The men walked out in protest against unsatisfactory wage awards from the National War Labor Board, and at the beginning quite a few thousand members of the AFL-Teamsters also struck.

Strikes Called Off

A strike of 15,000 workers at 11 Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Libbey-Owens-Ford plants in 10 cities also was called off, on WLB appeals, as were many other smaller walkouts, including one of drivers that had tied up publication of the Pittsburgh Press.

Among strikes still under way was that of the Printing Pressmen at the Lakeside-Press of the hard-boiled, anti-union R. R. Donneley & Sons in Chicago. Despite a WLB order to the men to return, the strikers stayed out, insisting their stoppage did not affect war production.

Continued on Page 2

STRIKES AT 0.26%

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Strikes and lockouts in May amounted to only 0.26% of the available working time, the Labor Dept. reported last week. More than half the time lost was due to the 19-day anthracite strike early in the month.

A total of 425 strikes and lockouts were listed, involving 310,000 workers out of the nation's non-agriculture working force of 39,000. The wartime average has been about 0.1%.

UAW-CIO Asks National Wage Policy Alteration

Friends of Labor

Here are the authors of the notorious B2-H Bill which would set organized labor back 12 years with their proposed "Federal Labor Relations Act." Their legislation, denounced as a bill to enslave labor by the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods, will come before Congress in the fall. It is called B2-H because its writers are (left to right): Senators Burton (R. Ohio, Hatch (D. N. Mex.), and Ball (R. Minn.) All organized labor is set to fight the proposal to its death. (LPA).

B2-H Act Ripped By Labor Leaders

Non-Union Authorities Condemn Anti-Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, July 3, (LPA) — Damned by every section of the trade union movement as a plan to enslave labor, the proposed Federal Labor Relations Act was being carefully ripped apart bit by bit last week for the benefit of Congressmen who will be asked to vote on it next fall.

Labor lawyers and government economists, after studying the bill carefully, discovered that it was much more vicious than was though at first quick reading.

Typical of the reactions of many non-union authorities was that of Dr. William M. Leiserson, who served for many years on the Natl. Mediation Board and the Natl. Labor Relations Board. Some sections of the bill, Leiserson said, are "stark crazy" and "just don't make sense."

Newspapers Support Bill

Only support for the measure, which labor leaders contend would undermine many of the hard-won gains of unionism during the past 12 years came from the reactionary daily pres. Sen. Wayne Morse (R. Ore.), former member of the War Labor Board, was quick to denounce it, as was Rep. Andrew Biemiller (D., Wisc.) former head of the WPB's Labor Production Division. Other Congressmen, after a belated reading of the bill, joined in with condemnation.

Washington reporters observed that the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce "played it cagey" by their failure to join in the hosannas of the reactionary press, figuring that any expression of their glee over the proposed legislation might give it the kiss of death.

"Long Pants" Refrain

Constant refrain of editorials in eastern dailies was that organized labor now has "long pants" and should be willing to assume a share of unfair labor practices with employers.

What these papers, notably the 17 Scripps-Howard sheets which are giving the bill its most vigorous backing, refuse to mention is the fact that the legislation would completely undermine the

Continued on Page 2

Unions Fight Black Market

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A strong weapon against the meat black market is being used by organized labor.. The three million meat ceiling price lists made available by OPA through local War Price and Rationing Boards are useful in spotting overcharges, intentional or otherwise. (If you can prove that the overcharge is intentional—and you can keep your name secret if you want to—you can get three times the amount of the overcharge, or $50, whichever is greater). All labor organizations are working together to wipe out the meat black market. Their efforts were praised by George Moncharsh, Chief of OPA Enforcement Operations, in a statement here last week.

Reuther Shows Means Of Raising Wages

DETROIT, July 2 — Petitioning for an immediate and fundamental change in the national wage policy, the General Motors Department of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, today forwarded to Federal reconversion, economic and labor Agencies a documented brief pointing out how wages can be increased without raising prices.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president and director of its GM department, which speaks for 350,000 GM workers, declared:

1—That corporate wartime net profits, scheduled tax refunds to corporations, and "profit - insurance" already enacted by Congress for postwar years now provide American industry with reserves equal to fifteen years of normal, prewar profits.

2—That war-bond savings in the hands of American consumers are greatly exaggerated and that only a substantial wage increase can maintain purchasing power in the months and years ahead.

3—That Federal agencies, specifically the National War Labor Board and the Office of Price Administration, are operating on a double-standard: wage controls, despite risen living costs, are being tightly maintained, while price increases have been granted on flimsy or no evidence whatever.

U. S. Encouraging Low Output

The brief filed by Reuther charged that present administration policies are discouraging business from planning speedy reconversion and maximum expansion by assuring rich profits at a low rate of production.

"Current government policy," Reuther declared, "discourages the possibility of a Henry Ford —or any other company—announcing that he will produce cars in the postwar period at their pre-war prices.

"Because it will take them, by their own estimate, ninety days or more to get into civilian production, government proposes that they be protected for the indefinite future from pressures which would induce them to lower prices and achieve maximum production as soon as possible. Thus the government acts to discourage revival of the policy which made the automobile industry great—the policy of maximum production at low prices while paying comparatively high wages."

Sent To Vinson

The GM workers brief was sent by Reuther today to Fred M. Vinson, director of War

Continued on Page 2

Senator Ball Called 'Renegade'

ST. PAUL, June 30 (LPA) — Sen. Joseph Ball (R., Minn.), one of the authors of the anti-labor Ball-Burton-Hatch Federal Industrial Relations Act, was assailed here last week at the annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO as a "renegede" from the Guild and a political "turncoat."

Guild President Milton Murray declared that Ball dropped from the union while he was still a reporter on the St. Paul "Dispatch." "It seems to me," Murray said, "that Minnesota should be particularly anxious for the end of this war so that they can have back Commdr. Stassen, a man of responsibility and stature to take over again some of the leadership that Joe Ball is apparently trying to steal from him while he is serving his country."

Sen. Ball has achieved for himself a reputation as a liberal at the expense of the American people because he chooses to be a wanderer on the international front; he has visions of international this and international that, which he can reduce, with some rewrite assistance from the parlor, to rather flowery language."

The Guild is holding a "streamlined" convention with only 50 delegates, in conformity with ODT regulations.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

L.S.M.F.T.

NEW YORK (LPA) — Local dailies and nationwide radio hookups and other advertising media accounted for $863,000,000 worth of "local" and $1,407,000,000 "national" advertising in 1944, according to **Printers Ink**, June 4, 1945.

Bishop Asks Union Share Management

CHICAGO, July 3, (LPA) — "All labor unions must participate in the management of industry," Roman Catholic Bishop Bernard Sheil declared in a recent speech. "This is not a bid for anarchy, but a bid for that form of partnership which would permit a graduated share in the ownership and profits and also some voice in its management," he said.

"Surely this is not an excessive demand on the part of labor," Bishop Sheil asserted. "It is not a question of labor taking over management, lock, stock and barrel. It is simply the workers' request that they should have a voice in things that affect them vitally."

For Murray Bill

The prelate argued vigorously for the Murray full employment bill and a guaranteed anual wage. The Murray bill, he said, "is a providential weapon in the building of a world a man can live in. The bill is based upon the premise that men make depressions; and upon the further premise that men can avoid depressions through economic daring and bold statesmanship."

"What are we offered by the opponents of full employment?" Bishop Sheil asked, "It is strange but true that there are some who... wish to leave the postwar unemployment problem to the natural forces of private enterprises; as if the jungle tactics of unrestrained competition were natural. Nothing less than a full program of jobs for all will fill the needs of postwar America."

"The guaranteed annual wage," he emphasized, "is no dreamy speculation of impractical planners. It is a hard-headed and potent instrument for the construction of a world a man can live in. It is likely that no other single measure would do more to bring about the traditional American dream of a social order worthy of man. A very apparent benefit of the annual wage would be increased stabilization of family life. Who can measure the good this alone will give us, since a strong family life is the basis of a strong nation. If there is security for corporate profits, surely there should be security for the men who make the profits possible.

Urges More Activities

"I strongly urge that labor unions extend their activities beyond a mere definition of wages and hours and the settlement of isolated grievances. These are the minimum actions of any labor union. I submit that all labor unions must participate in the management of industry. The economic reason for such union-management cooperation . . . is the need for job protection and for proper living wages," he continued. "Another reason...is the need of the individual worker for self expression and freedom at work. And the worker needs to feel satisfaction in his daily job, to which so much of his life is devoted."

NLRB Ends Decade Of Hectic Years

WASHINGTON, July 3 (LPA) — The National Labor Relations Act, frequently called organized labor's "Magna Carta," celebrated its 10th anniversary this week (July 5) as NLRB officials reviewed what government attorneys agree may well have been the 10 most hectic years in the history of any government agency.

The magnitude of NLRB's job during the past 10 years and its achievements can be partly estimated from the following figures taken from the Board's records:

Handled 74,000 Cases

NLRB handled over 74,000 cases and issued more than 11,000 formal decisions. These decisions involved approximately 86,000 union representation cases and 2600 unfair labor practice cases. More than 62,000 of the 74,000 cases were disposed of informally without formal and expensive hearings.

More than 2000 company unions were disestablished. About 300,000 employes were reinstated. More than 30,000 employes received back pay. About $9,000,000 was awarded in back pay. About 24,000 elections were held involving 7,250,000 employes. In 20,000 of the 24,000 elections a majority of employes voted for a union. CIO unions won 9500 elections. AFL unions won 8000 elections. Independent unions won 2500 elections. No union was selected in 3800 elections.

The effectiveness of the NLRB's orders can be judged by the fact that in 55 cases carried to the Supreme Court enforcement was denied in only two.

Work Has Increased

NLRB's work has increased markedly in recent months, according to Board officials. Fifteen percent more unfair labor practice cases were filed during the last four months than during the same four months last year. Election cases jumped 22%.

One of the most interesting developments in recent months has been the tendency of unions to file strike votes against large groups of employers or entire industries spread over large areas. The recent building service case in N. Y. cited 1557 separate employers; the California cannery case 69 employers; the Chicago trucking base 2010 employers, and the Detroit trucking base 289 employers.

Another NLRB headache is expected as layoffs increase. In many instances employers will want to lay off the most militant unionists first if they can get away with it under seniority practices.

CIO Attorney On the Air

David Guberman, Local 12 attorney will be the guest speaker on the CIO radio program, "Labor Views and News" over radio station WTOL, Thursday, July 12 at 7:30 p. m. Well known to thousands of CIO members in Toledo, Mr. Guberman is rapidly establishing a reputation as one of the outstanding labor attorneys in the state. He will discuss "Truman and the Domestic Situation."

Race Bias Discovered In But Few Unions

NEW YORK, July 3 (LPA) — The majority of the 200 national trade unions in the U. S. have made an honest effort to eliminate racial discrimination in their organizations, according to an article on "Race Discrimination in Union" written for the July issue of the American Mercury by Herbert R. Northrup, former economics instructor at Cornell and research associate for the Carnegie Corporation's "Negro In America" survey.

"The fundamental philosophy of the CIO unions," Northrup declares, "is to 'take in everybody'; no one familiar with the situation can deny that its various affiliates have been doing just that. Competition from the CIO, moreover, has forced most of the AFL and the independent unions to adopt a more tolerant attitude than they had previously displayed."

Unions Fight Discrimination

Discriminatory promotion policies have been particularly fought by the AFL Int'l Ladies Garment Workers, and five CIO unions; the United Steelworkers, the United Auto Workers, the Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, United Electrical Workers, and the Nat'l Maritime Union.

There are, however, an important minority of approximately 30 unions, which consistently practice discrimination against Negroes, Northrup asserts. Among these he names the following organizations, listed by types of discriminatory practices:

1. Unions which exclude Negroes by color bar in by-laws:

A. AFL affiliates:
- Int'l Ass'n of Machinists
- Railroad Telegraphers
- Railway Mail Ass'n.
- Switchmen's Union
- Wire Weaver's Protective Association

B. Independent unions:
- Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers
- Brotherhood of Firemen & Enginemen
- Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen
- Railroad Yardmasters
- Railroad Conductors
- Train Dispatchers Ass'n.

2. Unions which habitually exclude Negroes by practices based on unwritten rules:

A. AFL affiliates
- Asbestos Workers
- Int'l Brotherhood Electrical Workers
- Flint Glass Workers Union
- Granite Cutters Int'l Assn.
- Journeymen Plumbers & Steamfitters.

B. Independent unions:
- Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders & Wipers
- Brotherhood of Railroad Shop Crafts.

3. Unions which confine Negroes in jim crow "auxiliary locals":

A. AFL affiliates:
- Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers & Helpers
- Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, Welders & Helpers
- Maintenance of Railway Carmen
- Railway & Steamship Clerks
- Rural Letter Carriers
- Seafarers Int'l Union
- Sheet Metal Workers Int'l Ass'n.

B. Independent unions:
- Am. Fed. of Railroad Wkrs.
- Rural Letter Carriers Ass'n.

Wages Drop Sharply In All Sections

WASHINGTON, July 3 (LPA) — Take-home pay of the nation's industrial workers is dropping at an alarming rate, reports reaching government economists from all over the country indicated this week. No signs of abatement in the trend have been observed, but, on the contrary, it is expected to become increasingly severe as cutbacks come with greater frequency.

Chief causes for the slump in take-home pay include: (1) gradual elimination of overtime in thousands of plants, (2) downgrading, (3) lower wage scales in civilian production plants to which hundreds of thousands of workers are transfering as the result of cutbacks, (4) abandonment of bonuses, (5) reduction of the work week in many plants from 48 to 40 hours.

Unrest Is Spreading

Meanwhile all sections of organized labor, facing growing unrest and spreading strikes, continued their demands this week that the little steel formula be broken and a 20% wage increase be granted. Although the War Labor Board has held one or two unpublicized meetings to discuss revision of the wage freeze authoritative WPB sources expressed belief that the basic wage structure will not be modified for many months to come.

Even with take-home pay falling a majority of the U. S. public expects wages to drop still lower after the war, a Gallup Poll disclosed last week. In response to the question as to whether the general wage level will be higher or lower after the war the vote was: lower—63%; about the same—27%; higher—5%. This pessimistic outlook was found in all sections of the public. Broken down into occupations the poll showed 50% of business and professional workers expect lower wages; 68% of white collar employes; 73% of farmers; 60% of skilled and unskilled labor. Several weeks ago the Gallup poll revealed that the majority of U. S. wage earners had not been able to save enough to tide them over a period of unemployment.

Montgomery Credits U. S. Saving Of Britain

WASHINGTON, June 30 — (LPA)—American military supplies and armed might saved Britain from defeat in 1941, Field Marshall Sir Bernard L. Montgomery declared in England last week.

"I admit it," Montgomery said. "We were finished and you came along and gave us a helping hand. We owe you Americans a tremendous debt and I don't think we can ever repay it. The entrance of America into the war was the only thing that saved the British."

UAW-CIO On the Air

President R. J. Thomas will debate with industry and government spokesmen on the subject "HOW TO MAINTAIN EMPLOYMENT" over the NBC network, SUNDAY, JULY 8 AT 1:15 P. M. EWT.

Ask your family and friends to listen!

Phone your local NBC radio station and demand they broadcast this program.

This is the first of a 13-week CIO series "America United" to be broadcast regularly each week at the same time. Subject for the following Sunday, July 15 is THE GUARANTEED ANNUAL WAGE.

Labor Pays Tribute To Frances Perkins

WASHINGTON, July 5 (LPA) —More than 700 representatives of organized labor, government, religion and other walks of public life joined last week in a farewell testimonial dinner to retiring Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Miss Perkins' 12-year career in the cabinet and her uncompromising championship of labor and social legislation were praised by top leaders of the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods.

Tanner Resigns ICA Post

STOCKHOLM, June 30—The Associated Press reports the resignation of Vaino Tanner of Finland as president of the International Cooperative Alliance. The report, which originated with the newspaper **Expresson,** indicated that the resignation would be presented at a forthcoming meeting of the International Cooperative Alliance in London in September. Tanner had been president of the ICA for many years and was Finance Minister and Foreign Minister of Finland in recent years.

WLB Okays Saturdays Off

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Employers of office workers, retail and white-collar employes no longer need to obtain War Labor Board permission to give their employes a weekly half-day or full day holiday during the summer months without a deduction in pay, the Board announced last week. The arragement holds until Sept. 15, 1945.

Vandenberg Declares For FEPC

DETROIT, July 2 — Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan declared his complete support of continued appropriations for the Fair Employment Practices Committee in a letter to the UAW-CIO Fair Practices Committee made public today. Vandenberg made known his position in response to an inquiry from the union from San Francisco where he was a United States delegate to the United Nations Conference.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Dewey Names Laborites

ALBANY, N. Y. (LPA)—Addition of Merlyn S. Pitzele and Harry J. Carman to the State Mediation Board was announced here last week by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Reappointed to the board was Mabel Leslie, of Local 3, Intl. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and long active in AFL circles in New York.

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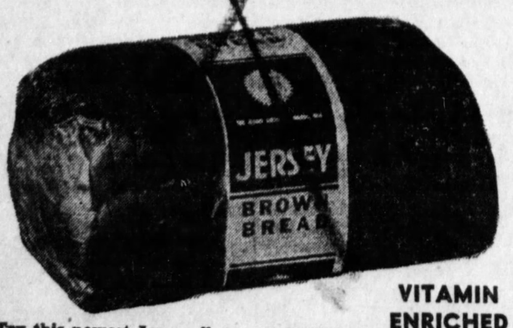

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UAW-CIO Asks Wage Change

Continued from Page 1

Mobilization and Reconversion; and to William H. Davis, director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, George W. Taylor, chairman of the National War Labor Board, and Chester E. Bowles, director of the Office of Price Administration.

The brief is based on the March 3, 1945, decision of the WLB in the GM wage case which held that wage issues could be re-opened "if a change in national wage policy . . . makes such changes possible." The brief also cites a statement subsequently made to UAW-CIO officials in which Economic Stabilization Director Davis declared wage raises were necessary, but asked how it was possible to increase wages without causing prices to rise.

Replying to Davis, Reuther enumerated the following current and post-war resources of American industry:

"Accumulated war profits in the tills of all corporations (except banks and insurance companies) amount on the whole to a sum equivalent to six years of pre-war income, after taxes, of all corporations . . .

The corporations "will soon receive about three billion dollars in cash from the U. S. Treasury through refund, provided by law, of 10 per cent of excess profits paid during the war. This increases their safety reserve to a fund equal to 7 years of pre-war net profit."

27 Billion Refund Available

"If their post-war earnings fall below normal or turn into losses they can claim additional refunds from the U. S. Treasury. The total available is some twenty-seven billion dollars . . . Here, then, is a contingent reserve equal to eight more years of normal net income after taxes. That is to say, in case of need the typical American corporation is protected against reconversion loss to the extent of 15 years of normal net income."

The brief proceeds to analyze labor's economic position. It points out that the worker is offered no such prospects as that enjoyed by the corporations. War bod savings, often referred to as "mountains of war savings," says Reuther, are actually, by comparison, only the size of a hill.

Government's Double Standard

Insisting that the WLB has one standard for measuring—and rejecting—wage increases, while OPA has totally different standards for considering—and granting—price increases, Reuther said:

"This continuing contrast between WLB and OPA standards, now coming to light with exasperating frequency, brings into the focus the extra-ordinary fact that our Union is asked by the officials to prove that wage raises will not force higher prices while the officials are raising prices on evidence that they admit is unsatisfactory, often sketchy, sometimes imaginery, and, in one case at least, totally lacking because it had been requested but was not brought forward."

Proposes Government Action

Reuther urged the government's stabilization high command to "direct OPA to increase prices only when substantial evidence is presented to justify the increase." He added: "It can tell OPA not to raise prices without regard to excess profits that are more than adequate to absorb higher wages. It can order OPA to amend its reconversion formula so that increased wage rates will not automatically raise price ceilings without regard to cost-reducing factors. Then the WLB can lift wage ceilings without forcing OPA to lift price ceilings, reversing the present policy under which the WLB is stabilizing down and OPA is stabilizing up."

Reuther declared that unless these steps are taken, the Federal "stabilization high command will be persisting in a pattern for post-war disaster."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Strike Scare Headlines

Continued from Page 1

Two other daily newspapers were still "down"—the "Jersey Journal" in Jersey City and the Bayonne "Times"—as members of the International Typographical Union remained on a "sick" spell, staying away from work, until the managements agreed to union demands.

A threatened serious railroad strike—on the Erie—was averted when the White House set up an Emergency Board under the Railway Labor Act to consider demands of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen that the management comply with the terms of the union's agreeemnt and pay a number of long-stalled wage claims. About 4000 train service employes were involved in the dispute.

Stokes Goes Haywire

The Scripps-Howard chain, which fired Heywood Broun for his pro-union views, has thrown the full editorial brainpower of its columnists (Fred Perkins, Thomas Stokes) and its newswriters behind the legislation because Donald Richberg, one of the sponsors of the bill, actually wrote the bill in a series of paid articles for the S-H papers a year ago.

Labor leaders are thankful that the legislation was introduced at the tailend of the Congressional session. Had it been introduced in March or April it might possibly have been steamrollered through, especially with the April and May coal strikes. Now, however, labor will have the summer to expose the real intent and effect of the bill and prepare counter-measures and Congressional testimony.

TRUSSES
GUARANTEED FITTINGS
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Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

As this column has frequently pointed out, it is the function of the CIO-PAC to not only promote social legislation in order to obtain greater security for the American workers, but to vigorously defend the gains we have already made.

One of the outstanding gains achieved by labor under the Franklin D. Roosevelt regime was the protection secured through the enactment of the Wagner Act. The Wagner Act does not guarantee anything to labor, but it does assure labor the right to organize.

Many attacks have been launched against the Wagner Act since its enactment. The latest attack is a vicious attempt to nullify the Wagner Act and strangle labor organizations. This is the proposed passage of the Burton, Hatch, Ball bill.

WRECKER

The Burton, Hatch, Ball bill now before Congress is designed to wreck the Wagner Act. It would destroy the safeguards secured to labor under the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act; impose compulsory arbitration for settlement of disputes; practically wipe out the right to strike; virtually outlaw the union shop and closed shop; create a ridiculous list of "unfair practices" which unions could be prosecuted for violating; permit unions to be sued in court, and deprive millions of workers from the protection of the Wagner Act.

Properly characterized by CIO President Phillip Murray as "a bill to enslave labor, the Hatch, Burton, Ball bill is as vicious a piece of legislation as the American workers have yet been faced with.

This bill will come up for vote before the legislators who will be seeking our votes at election time. It is up to us to let them know that we are interested in their votes now.

Now is the time to sit down and write to U. S. Senators Robert Taft and Harold Burton and Congressmen Homer Ramey and George Bender and demand their opposition to this bill.

P. R. REPEAL

Time is growing short on the deadline date to file the PAC petitions to repeal proportional representation. If we are to succeed in our campaign to eliminate the complicated and undemocratic P R system, we must secure 13,500 valid signatures by August 8th. If you have not signed a repeal petition yet, do so now.

PAC MEETING

In the first week of July the PAC will hold a general membership meeting at 425 Winthrop St. This meeting will be open to the public and those wishing to learn at first hand the program of the PAC are invited to attend.

Membership in PAC is only one dollar per year. If you are not a member, join now and participate in the CRUSADE FOR A BETTER WORLD THROUGH ENACTMENT OF SOCIAL LEGISLATION.

B2-H Act Ripped By Labor Leaders

Continued from Page 1

Wagner Act, almost destroy the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act, almost erase labor's right to strike, permit damage suits against unions together with fines and jail sentences for unionists who defy anti-labor injunctions, impose compulsory arbitration, and virtually outlaw the union shop and closed shop.

Reconversion Used As Job Alibi

NEW YORK, July 3 (LPA) —People who talk of reconversion as the probable cause of unemployment are wrong, according to the second of a monthly series of pamphlets to be published by the CIO Political Action Committee. "Reconversion might be the excuse, but not the cause. More than 60% of all war industries do not have to be reconverted at all," the pamphlet declares. "They can start producing for peace within 24 hours."

CIO President Philip Murray's 7-point reconversion program is the basis for the new pamphlet, 250,000 copies of which will be distributed through CIO channels. Calling upon labor, management and government to cooperate to prevent widespread unemployment during the post-war period, the pamphlet lists the importance of higher basic wages, stabilized take-home pay, price controls to prevent inflation, a continued and improved USES, an increased and improved unemployment compensation, planning of useful public works, and teamwork between labor, management and government.

Ask One Question

The industries that can start immediate peace production want to know one thing, the pamphlet emphasizes. "When Uncle Sam stops buying shoes, food, clothing, and thousands of other items needed by the armed services, will the civilians have the money to buy all the things they want and need? If the industries can be assured of customers, and if they can be made to produce badly needed goods at low costs, instead of luxuries at high prices, few will run up any reconversion fever. What we do right now as we begin to shift over from a full war economy to peace will determine the pattern of our lives when war ends."

In a foreword, PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman urges unionists "to take particular note of what you can do to secure your job and your future and help in winning the peace as you are helping in the winning of the war."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Congress Stages Legalized Sitdown

WASHINGTON, June 30 (LPA)—Congress was in the midst of its sit-down strike against President Truman's proposal for increased Federal unemployment compensation this week when it was informed by Economic Stabilization Director Vinson that "an adequate unemployment compensation law is our number one requirement for reconversion."

Despite its urgency, despite the presidential request, and despite the fact that hundreds of thousands of workers will be laid off before Congress reconvenes in the fall, little likelihood is seen for any possibe action on the program before recess.

Vinson, in the third report to Congress from the Office of War Mobilization and Economic Stabilization, also recommended that the Wage-Hour Act be amended to raise the minimum wage from 40 to at least 50 cents an hour "with provision for further permissive increase to a higher level . . ." There is similarly little chance that Congress will act on this before it recesses.

Meanwhie, War Manpower Commissioner McNutt predicted that unemployment in the munitions industry alone will reach 1,300,000 by December. Labor economists contend that the figure will be much closer to 2,000,000.

City Fathers Forgot

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Any attempt to require a license fee for union organizers is "as odiously restrictive as to forbid a religious congregation to seek new members," according to the Washington Post in a recent editorial. The paper assailed a move by the city of Alexandria, just across the Potomac from the nation's capital, to prohibit union organizing in the city without a permit. The city fathers forgot about the action of the U. S. Supreme Court in declaring unconstitutional a similar law adopted in Texas.

WLB Announces 'Tapering' Method

CLEVELAND, June 30—The Fifth Regional War Labor Board announced today its method of applying "tapered" wage increases in certain instances where adjustments are made in bringing wages rates up to the new substandard minimum of 55 cents per hour.

Chairman Frederick H. Bullen said the Board recognizes that it may be appropriate to apply successively smaller adjustments to successively higher wage rates above the substandard minimum to immediately inter-related job classifications. This would be done in order to preserve the normal differentials between rates for the various jobs necessary for the maintenance of productive efficiency.

The Regional Board voted to follow the general proposition that in applying tapered adjustments to closely inter-related classifications, rates of 85 cents or above will not be affected. Board approval must be obtained for increases above the 55 cent level under the tapering policy.

Stop This Gyp!

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Congressmen should see examples of the waste of manpower, materials and money which go into the shoddy clothes and shoes that are bought today because there is nothing else to buy.

That is the conviction of labor and consumer groups that have become thoroughly sick of the run-around they have experienced on quality gypping. The pair of shoes (illustrated here) were worn for three weeks. They cost $3.50. Just in three weeks they were done, finished.

War Production Board can stop this waste, but it won't unless Congress gives it orders. Labor and consumer groups have had the idea of wrapping up these gyp shoes and clothes when they wear out and mailing them to Congressmen together with a note asking him to take a look and send it on to the WPB.

Labor Opposes German Stripping

WASHINGTON, July 2 (LPA) —Proposals by Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley to Congress and by Bernard Baruch that Germany be stripped of its industrial potential was opposed last week by the American Labor Conference on International Affairs.

Both experts contended that German heavy industry should be reduced to a minimum in order to prevent any possibility of rearmament. The ALCIA, however, pointed out that "If Germany were stripped of her key industries, a few enterprises or branches of production in member countries of the United Nations might benefit. But the world as a whole would not be richer but poorer."

Continuing ALCIA said, "The advocates of this (industry stripping) policy hold the mistaken view that Hitler's aggression was the direct consequence of the industrial power of Germany. It would have been easy to stop Hitler when he began to prepare for war. If the countries which became victims of his aggression had been more vigilant and had been willing to take appropriate action in time, Hitler's aggression could have been avoided."

U. S. Workers See Pay Up, Hours Cut

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Government workers may have only a short time in which to enjoy their new basic pay raise, the first granted by Congress since 1923. Proposals to return the government services to a 44 or even a 40-hour week are already being supported in Congressional and governmental circles.

The raise gives the 1,400,000 classified federal workers a basic pay boost of 15.9%, and time and a half for overtime.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Is This Stale News?

NEW YORK, July 3 (LPA)—The Gallup organization recently took a poll to see what the public thought of public opinion polls. Among other things, the results showed that the public as a whole is appallingly lacking in the information which is often the prerequisite of sound judgments." According to the researchers, "The polls themselves show that a third of the population has no clear idea of what a tariff is; that a great majority of people cannot name a single provision of the Atlantic Charter; that two-thirds do not know that the U. S. has been receiving reverse lend-lease from Britain."

Equally interesting was the discovery that "Not more than two-fifths of the population can reasonably identify either Philip Murray, Thurman Arnold, or Eric Johnston; 45% still believe that John L. Lewis is president of the CIO."

Bilbo Outbigots The Senatorial Bigots

WASHINGTON, July 2 (LPA)—If the ghosts of Hitler, Goebbels and Streicher were sitting in the Senate gallery last week they would have had good reason to believe they were being plagarized by Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) who filibustered hour after endless hour against the Fair Employment Practices Act. Here are a few of the statements made by Bilbo in a legislative body that prides itself on being the most dignified and democratic in the civilized world:

"If you go through the Government departments there are so many niggers it's like a black cloud all around you."

"The niggers and the Jews of New York are working hand in hand. If the niggers will come north, God bless 'em. I want them to come north."

"The most disgusting thing in Washington life is to see nice sweet girls from North Dakota being forced to use the same stools and toilets used by the Negroes who come from the slums of Washington, a large percentage of them affected by Negro diseases . . ."

"As I told the Newspaper Guild (CIO) the other day in a telegram, if they continue trying to promote these fool communistic concepts and crank ideas through Congress, the American people will become fed up with it, there will be a revolution and we will liquidate the whole damnable crowd."

"I want good homes, colleges, schools, swimming pools and ball parks for the niggers. But I don't want them puddling around and messing in my pool."

"If this bill passes . . . they will be up here going into every office on Capitol Hill and saying you'll have to stick some Jews in your offices."

"Some Catholics in this country are lined with some rabbis trying to bring about racial equality for the niggers. Some of my best friends are Catholics. But you can't get away from the fact that some of them are rotten."

L-O-F Workers Return To Jobs

Continued from Page 1

Smith-Connally Act following the May 3 deadlock between the two parties. Conciliation efforts which were conducted in Cleveland from June 4 to 11 failed to compose the differences and settle the dispute and the glass workers voted 92 per cent in favor of the strike, which began June 21.

Ordered To Work

Glass workers were ordered to return to work following a show cause hearing in Washington on June 28. Members of Local 9, meeting on June 29, voted to return to work pending the outcome of their case before the National War Labor Board. Assurances have been given that the board would rule on the glass workers contract within 30 days following the completion of the Washington hearing.

Glass worker union officials have expressed themselves as well satisfied with the results accomplished by the strike. William Akos, Local 9 president, said "We have a real union and we are not going to wait for 14 months again for action on a contract. We know what we want and we are going to solve our problems without waiting month after month for an answer from the WLB to our problems.

Production in all Libbey-Owens-Ford plants is reported to be back to normal.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Local 363 Gains, Loses

Gains and losses for Local 363 were chalked up last week with the War Labor Board and National Labor Relations Board playing stellar roles in the cases.

On the gain side was the War Labor Board's approval of wage increases for employes of the Save Electric Co. ranging from 5 cents to 20 cents per hour and a progression system which allows every employ the opportunity to advance to the top rate.

Save employes wages have been practically doubled in the 19 months since they became members of the URWDSEA-CIO according to Ivo Erwin, Toledo Joint Council president.

Appeal To NWLB

Wage increases were denied to employees of the Creasey Co., Lee & Cady, Great Lakes Terminal Warehouse, Merchants & Manufacturers Warehouse, and Toledo Terminal Warehouse based on "the Board's policy." The cases are being appealed to the National War Labor Board by the Union on the grounds that they are below the tried and tested going rates for the region.

Approval of the representation election for the plant protection employees of the Harvester Ordinance Depot is expected soon from the National Labor Relations Board. A majority of the plant protection workers have joined the CIO. The NLRB hearing was held May 28.

Increased Migration Forseen

PRINCETON, N. J., July 3 (LPA)—Faced with estimates that, after V-J day, four to five million Americans will leave their homes every year in search of work, an Institute of Migratory Labor Problems was held here last week. Participating, under the sponsorship of Princeton Surveys and the Industrial Relations section of Princeton University, were representatives of AFL and CIO, as well as church, social service agencies, the National Consumers League, and the U. S. Departments of Labor and Agriculture.

Power should be given to the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate the passage of trucks and other vehicles transporting workers from one state to another, it was urged. There is no reason to safeguard the movement of commodities without safeguarding the movement of humans, asserted Dr. Paul S. Taylor of the University of California.

Cutbacks Cleared By 'Experts'

WASHINGTON, July 2 (LPA) —The confusing cutback and reconversion situation was completely clarified last week by several reports by government experts who stayed out in the sun too long.

War Labor Board—The little steel formula saved the nation from inflation, deflation, over-expansion, under-expansion and the whooping cough. The wage freeze must remain through reconversion to prevent the economy from galloping back to the horse and buggy days. Because of this we are planning a three-year survey on fringe adjustments. This will be called the survey with the fringe on top.

War Manpower Commission—We are going back to fundamentals as Calvin Coolidge did when he declared that, "When you have a large number of people out of work, then you have unemployment."

War Production Board—The situation is fraught with interest. There may be 9,000,000 unemployed or on the other hand there may be a manpower shortage of 9,000,000. We are expediting the implenting of directives for the production of prefabricated plastic pandemonium.

Labor Department—Our figures conclusively prove four indisputable facts: Either (1) there will be a reconversion slump, or (2) there will not be a reconversion slump, and (3) there will be cutback unemployment, or (4) there will not be cutback unemployment. These are the guideposts for labor and industry for the coming year.

PAINT WALL PAPER
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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

HAM FOR HAMS

Did you hear about the scheme to get a ham without red points. We understand two or three hundred people fell for this and signed on the dotted line. They have been going around licking their lips in anticaption of receiving a nice large juicy ham. Now we hear it was just one of those Brewster's Million gags. The farmers still have the pigs on the hoof.

It has been said that Red Marcum of dept. 662 used to dig May apples in the mountains and hauled them into Bowling Green, Kentucky to sell for souvenirs. At the present time he has been trying to sell the idea to the gals from Nashville that he is a native of Tennessee.

We have been wondering for a long time when the management was going to catch up with Carl Eschedor of the employment office. Every time one of his connives back fires he lays it on supervision. His latest deal is really backfiring. We refer to the layoffs in the bullet core. He claims the payoffs were not legal as they did not have the letters "OK" on them. What actually happened was the employment office was not ready to take care of the large group who were laid off. Wake up, Carl!

Wednesday, June 27th, was Christmas for a large group of non-production workers. In the truck garage it was suggested that they should get a Christmas tree and set it up. Many said it would help swell what th y have already saved, others are going to buy bonds and one brother said he was going to pay off all his debts. All the brothers and sisters who received back pay can repay the committee by becoming more active union members and attending their unit meetings every month.

FISH STORY No. 2

Henry (Hank) Marlow, dept. 645, went near Pelee Island recently to fish for pickerel. He made the trip on one of those speedy fish boats. When he snagged his first fish he thought he was bringing up the bottom of Lake Erie, the skipper scooped it in his landing net, took one look at it and pitched it back in the drink and said "undersize." He did okay and got six or eight fish.

Wayne Shaffer, steward, dept. 667, 1st shift, is a first time dad. His wife presented him with a 6 lb. daughter, Wednesday, June 27th. We understand he is going to enroll in the diaper changing class. Congratulations Wayne to you and your wife.

Have you signed the P. R. petition for electing councilmen in a democratic way by the old majority system. For petitions ask your steward. If he doesn't have any, call Claude Hess and he will take care of it.

Commutator Comments

Word has been passed around, backed by factual evidence, that a certain female member of the Unit has been contacting other members in an effort to get her former boss back into the good graces of the employees. Incidentally, this former boss is in the company doghouse at the present time.

It is the opinion of many of us that it would be wise for the sister to quit working for the welfare of the company since this fellow for whom she is going to bat has had trouble with everybody in the shop, even to the point where the company had to remove him from his former job in order to keep peace.

Take it easy sister. A word to the wise should be enough.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

HARTER UNIT

Corine Hauser, chairlady, is on her vacation.

KUEHMAN UNIT

Virginia Alofs and Helen Welsh are on their vacations. Virginia is spending her's at South Bend.

A & P UNIT

James Sewel, our chairman, is spending his vacation in Connecticut with his daughter.

Lottie Kinor is also on her vacation.

Ed. Paskett of Salvage is going to spend his in Michigan fishing.

GREAT LAKES UNIT

Who had more fun at Al Kaufman's wedding reception than Ed Barchick and the Duke.

LEE & CADY UNIT

Wm. Haas is on a week's vacation.

Geo. Lantz and Jack Lausberg went fishing. Geo. got sunburnt and Jack got wet, inside and out.

SAVE UNIT

The Save employees enjoyed a picnic at Walbridge Park, Saturday the 23rd. Numerous contests were held and prizes given to the winners. Don't know how Margaret Merritt missed out on eating Wheaties. It ended with a ball game between the day and night shifts. The day shift won thru the superb hurling of Rose Westenkirchner and the heavy hitting of her battery mate Dolores Barat, who hit 2 home runs and a triple. Jerry Zunk and Bob Bacon were the battery for the losers.

A & P TEA CO.

Eleanor Files had a birthday the 24th of June. How old, Eleanor?

Helen Saner is on vacation.

Ed. McCrosky and his wife celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary the 5th of July. Hope you have 25 more, Ed.

Ohio & Michigan Paper Co.

Al Sarno leaves the 9th for Chicago for his vacation.

Toledo Paper Stock

Betty Muir had a birthday the 3rd.

Pay Limits Hit

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A proposal to limit to one year the period in which a worker could collect wage claims under the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act, which sets minimum wages of U. S. industry, came in for heavy attacks before a House committee here last week.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Any member of the Champion Unit interested in the casting, chess, or archery clubs of Local No. 12 are requested to submit their names to the steward or committeemen.

The Second Shift Shuffle held last Saturday evening was well attended. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

While walking down that long flight of steps, leading from the Capitol Bldg. to the main thoroughfares of the city of Washington, many great issues have been discussed. Last week while President Truman was at the peace conference in San Francisco, we noticed J. H. Beatty and Homer Ramey deep in conversation marching down these same steps. We wonder, WHO convinced WHO?

Our sincerest congratulations and best wishes to Betty Walker (final inspection) who middle aisled June 19th.

We wonder whether Helen Blackwood would give us her secret formula for acquiring a "suntan"?

A speedy recovery to Bernice Tucker, Marie Hill and Karl Tschernie who are on the sick list. Hurry back.

Fred Glickert (gap-setter) was back on the job today after 30 days absence due to a serious operation. Take it easy Fred so there is no setback.

The campaign for the wading pool for the Crippled Children's Home has ended. This cause was worthy of the support of all Union members, and we are proud that we of Champion contributed $525.00.

There is still time to purchase your ticket for the ball game July 10 sponsored by the CIO to aid the returning veterans. Music by the Local No. 12 band and other entertainment, all for one admission.

Join the PAC and help in the fight against the reactionary forces.

The Acklinite

Louie Mattox

One of our top Union boys is going to the Armed Forces, July 5th—Bro. Chet Krzeminski. It is with great regret that we part with him. This boy has made a great contribution to our Unit. He believes in Political Action for all workers, feeling that if the workers unite and vote for the men who will represent them, that social gains can be made with a fuller life for all.

We were all shocked at the death of Bro. Tom Parrish, and extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

Seniority is the hot issue of the day—with our shop going on record 100% for the way we have used it for the last 10 years. Those who have seniority, and capability will be given preference. In case you don't know, our Die Shop is 100% with production.

Ira Williams is on his vacation, the last we heard he was going to take his boy fishing.

The Welfare Committee received a report that Ruth Sasse who has been very ill is getting along "OK" and will be back to work soon.

Bud Herroon says the Tool and Die Council is coming along fine.

Our soft ball team is still losing some pretty tough games. The executive committee is selling tickets for the Mud Hens game at Swayne Field, Tuesday, July 10 at 8 p. m. Don't forget to buy yours.

WASHINGTON (L P A) — Schedule a staggered system of vacations for employes, WPB's two labor vice-chairman, Clinton S. Golden and John L. Beckham, told management in a statement here last week. Bosses, they said, should follow the recomendation of J. A. Krug, WPB Chairman, to give all workers at least a week of free time "so that they may meet the next year's hard work with restored strength and enthusiasm."

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

FLASH

Our hero Earl "Hopalong" Jones has taken to the horses. He says his lessons on the wooden nag have ended and he is now ready to discover how much hay a hayburner burns. He will be wearing the silks for the Canco Unit at the next Kentucky Derby if calouses haven't changed his mind by then.

"One Man Gang" Pacynski will soon become the "Invisible Man' 'if he continues on that rigid diet. When the lady said she didn't like fat men Andy, she didn't mean she had a yen for skeletons. Better quit blowing off steam and get that pressure back up where it belongs.

Elmer "Hayseed" Seegert, from Trilby has taken to raising chickens. Besides the cacklers, he raises on his vast acreage everything but pickles and cucumbers. Many wishes for complete success Elmer and don't forget to put the Union Label on all your produce.

MEETING

Wednesday, July 11, 1945, is the date of the next Unit meeting. Night shift meets at 12 noon and the day shift meets at 8 p. m. News from the WLB. Meeting fines take effect on this date.

OUR SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy to the Yedka family in the recent loss of their father. Juanita, Thelma and Dolly, daughters of the deceased, **are employed at the plant.**

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Auto-Lite Unit News

By Frank Puskas

A tragedy occured in Dept. 108, when Bill Mossing, a clerk, suffered a stroke last Saturday afternoon and died in just a few minutes. Bill's death will be mourned by the many friends he had made during his 11 years at Auto-Lite.

"Hero of the Week," Larry Rober. And here's the story. Larry went fishing with Louie Kimmerer, Emmy Emch and Ralph Hummer, Louie was dissatisfied with his seat in the boat so he started to shift to another seat. As a result, Louie lost his balance and toppled into the drink. Larry, our hero, aware of Louie's plight, abandoned all caution and dove to the rescue . . . by this time, Louie had climbed back in the boat. Larry realized, all of a sudden that he couldn't swim and started going down, so the hero and rescuer had to be dragged out by the boys. It was a gesture anyhow.

Bertha Smith of APD is at home convalescing from a recent operation.

Auto-Lite's good softball team is getting the respect of the other teams in the Local 12 league. The boys are winning and winning. Why don't you come out and give them your backing and see some good players.

And speaking about softball, what about the 35 to 35 and 39 to 1 contests the girls had. They are really sluggers.

Gertie, the manager of Bldg. 15's entry in the softball league is in need of a trainer for her team. The aches and pains are raising havoc with the gals.

Vet Committee Meetings

For the balance of the summer only one meeting of the Local 12 Veterans Committee will be held. each month. The next regular meeting will be July 17 at 8:00 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters. Future meetings will be on the third Thursday of each month.

America Incorporated

By Ruth Taylor

What is America? On this Fourth of July, 1945, are we sure we know just what America is?

We are America. America is all of us—incorporated, for our government is a people's government, made for the people and answerable to the people.

It was Carlyle who said: "History is the essence of innumerable biographies." America is the sum total of the lives and ideals of millions of seekers after freedom—not of freedom for themselves alone, but of freedom for all men. They realized the truth that no man is free unless all men are free. That all men are created equal is not just a high sounding phrase. It is the keynote in the Bill of Rights that has made America the greatest nation on earth.

PAST AND FUTURE

The best prophet of the future is the past. What we will do and where we will go is determined by our past and by the ideals that shaped both past and present. Our national expansion has not been the result of blood conquest or plundering. We bought Alaska from Russia, Louisiana from France. The constant goal of the American people has been the attainment of a society marked by the individual liberty granted to all men, regardless of race, creed or economic status.

Dean Acheson, our Assistant Secretary of State, said over the radio recently: "We are individualists. For that reason we love freedom—freedom to be ourselves. We don't think brutality is a sign of greatness. We want a world that is free from bullies going around and beating people up and taking things away from them, or making them do what they don't want to do."

Today all of us have a stake in our foreign policies. Tolerance and fairness, sound judgment and understanding are just as essential in us as they are in our diplomats and statesmen, because they are but the reflection of ourselves. They represent us, the people.

As Americans—we hold as our basic thesis that the good of the majority is the good of all, that all men are entitled to **equal treatment** and to **equal responsibility.** As Americans, we value duty above privilege, truth above petty phrases; wisdom above cleverness; tolerance above prejudice.

Democracy is conduct, and its only stable foundation is character. What America is, is determined by what its citizens—you and I and the man next door—are. We are America.

National Supply Unit News

One of the features of the National Supply picnic will be a ball game between our regular league team and "Shorty" Sager's Wolves. The picnic, incidentally, will be held on Sunday, July 15. P. S. Not all the Wolves play with "Shorty's" team.

All during the long, cold winter, Eddie Merickle and Fat Bordner looked at their electric fan. Then came hot weather and the fan wasn't there any more. So please will the one who "borrowed" the thing return it at once and no questions asked.

The population increased by one female baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Pawlicki. Congratulations to both parents and a word to Art that we understand the cigar situation.

Schubert, foreman in Dept. 39 has been on vacation the past two weeks and production was on the increase.

Some of the boys in Dept. 30 doubted some of the things "Pinky" Zimmerman told about his baby, so they went out to see the baby. Only one fellow reported anything about the baby, the rest reported on "Pinky's" sister-in-law.

National Supply girls softball team will play on Friday evening at Willys Park No. 6 at 6:30 p. m. The girls claim to have a good team, so come out to the game and give them your support. The men's team is doing okay at this time.

General foreman William Eyler has inaugurated a new system in his department of "take it or leave it". If you get 64 tool points a day he'll shake your hand. If you don't get the points he'll hand you a slip giving you three days off for loafing on the job.

Toledo Stamping Notes

"Oily" watches his car during lunch fearful lest Ollie pick it up from force of habit and drive it to the garage.

We hope this finds the lads on the sick list on the mend. They are Art O'Grady, Kenneth Probst and Earl Overy.

Louis save money when Reibe doesn't work. Too far to walk up the hill.

Minnie's son was recently home on shore leave from the navy.

Regular meeting of the Unit will be at Local 12 headquarters, Wednesday, July 11. Day shift 8:00 p. m. Night shift 1:00 p. m.

We don't know if it was the heat or the people who work there, but the sprinking system in the brazing room let go last Saturday and gave all a nice, refreshing shower.

Now that the inventory is over maybe Roy and Fred will stop arguing about where to put this, that and t' other thing. Ixnay on the arguments lads.

Vacation time is at hand. Some have already taken theirs. Here's wishing all a good time.

Geraldine Konieczka left this week for a months vacation in Florida.

CIO On the Air

President Phillip Murray will broadcast on THE NEED FOR A NEW WAGE POLICY over the Columbia Broadcasting network on SATURDAY, JULY 7 AT 10:45 P. M. EWT.

This special broadcast on the wage question is being carried following a decision of the CIO executive officers and vice-presidents.

Ask your family and friends to listen!

CIO Urges U. S. Aid For Europe

NEW YORK, July 3 (LPA)—There is one good reason why the United States should help feed the people of Europe, asserts the National CIO War Relief Committee. "They are starving and we are not."

"We spent $280,000,000,000 through 1944 to win the war," says Committee Director Leo Perlis. "We can afford to spend some to win the peace."

A special issue of CIO War Relief News has been devoted to "a survey of the reasons why it is important for this country to make the sacrifices necessary to feeding the war impoverished peoples of our allies and of some of the problems involved in that undertaking."

"Health experts," asserts Perlis, "say that 2000 calories a day are considered an emergency minimum. Yet 10,000,000 Yugoslavs are living on a diet of less than 1000 calories a day. And people in France, Belgium and Greece are hovering near the 1500 mark. In Holland miners are too weak to work. And no charts and graphs can describe the distended body of the hungry child in Poland. Still our own daily average is more than 3000 calories a day. There can be no peace in Europe—or anywhere else—unless there is democracy and security for all."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Shipworkers Win Increase

WASHINGTON, June 30 (LPA)—More than 7000 CIO and AFL ship repair workers in 14 southern California shipyards last week won a three year battle for a 11.6% wage differential on repair work.

Aided by the vigorous support of the entire west coast delegation in Congress, the union finally won the differential which has been paid to repair workers in all west coast shipyards from San Francisco north for several years.

The WLB's refusal until now to eliminate the differential has been primarily responsible for the manpower shortage in southern California's crucially important ship repair yards.

Italian Unions Top 6 Million

ROME—In an interview granted on May 26, Oreste Lizzardi, Socialist Secretary of the Italian General Federation of Labor, disclosed that with the liberation of the north of Italy the members of the Federation now total 6 million. Lizzardi announced that plans are now being discussed for the convocation of a National Congress of the union movement some time within the next 2 months. (LPA)

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Plaskon Powder Pounders

By N. L. Bartlett

To the friends of Shorty Cannon, he is now working at Spicer's and seems to be doing all right . . . To avoid complications the company has supplied new cards for the new workers to sign when they join the union, one card is for their initiation fee and death assessment and the other is for their regular monthly dues which will be deducted from their pay-check . . . Isn't it funny how some take the bait? If certain people hadn't made so much noise the rest wouldn't have known who the 11 Monkies were . . . What happened to all the fish stories that usually accompany vacations? . . . Who is the guy that gets a start in Toledo, really gets hot in Erie, gets lost in Monroe then calls up the boss to aid him in search of the right way home? . . . We're all setting on pins wondering what July 10th has in store for us.

Postal Workers Get Raise

WASHINGTON, July 2 (LPA)—The "forgotten men" of United States labor, the 300,000 postal service employes, are finally due to get their first pay raise in 20 years. Approved by both the House and Senate, legislation providing for a pay hike of approximately $400 a year is almost certain to be signed by President Truman.

The increase exceeds by 5 per cent the 15 per cent adjustment permitted under the Little Steel formula. This was admitted by Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) who championed the raise. "When we take into consideration, as the War Labor Board does," McKellar told the Senate, "that the postal employes have had no basic increase since 1925, it comes within the rule laid down by the Labor Board and is thereby brought within the Little Steel formula."

Labor Agencies Stalled For Funds

WASHINGTON, June 30 (LPA)—It seemed clear this week that government labor agencies will still be operating on a shoestring as a result of Congressional appropriations for the fiscal year starting July 1. The conference report on the Labor-Federal Security Fund bill was still stalled by the Bilbo filibuster against FEPC, but it was expected to eventually be approved by both Houses.

Funds for the National Labor Relations Board will probably mean even further delay in their election cases, which now take about 200 days, and will take about 300 days with the cut in NLRB funds.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

WLB Refuses To Penalize

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Maintenance of membership has been awarded to a local of the Textile Workers Union-CIO even though the international union renounced and later reaffirmed the no-strike pledge.

Although the local TWUA union at the Industrial Cotton Mills, Rock Hill, S. C., did not engage in any work stoppage the company claimed that because the TWUA had repudiated the no-strike pledge it had removed the basis on which the Board's policy rests in regard to maintenance of membership.

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How to Succeed

Joseph Ball was a St. Paul newspaper man. His success story began when he resigned from the American Newspaper Guild of which he was a member because of some real or fancied objection which he had to the organization.

Joe Ball did not fight to change the conditions to which he objected, but he never forgot. That too is part of Joe Ball's success story.

Eventually, Joseph Ball, ex-Guildsman, was named by Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota to represent that state in the United States Senate. And that was definitely an important step in the success of Joe Ball, newspaper man.

Then Senator Joseph Ball, well trained newspaper man, put his ear to the ground, listened and did an about face on his own political party, the same as he did to the Guild, grabbed hold of President Roosevelt's coat tails, cried "internationalism" all over Minnesota and rode back into office.

And now Joe Ball, ex-Guildsman and ex-Republican who paraded as a liberal and progressive has shown his true colors and became co-author of one of the most vicious anti-labor acts to ever come before Congress. Senator Joseph Ball has shown the country what he previously showed the American Newspaper Guild and lately demonstrated to the Republicans. Joe Ball is for Joe Ball and against labor. Senator Joseph Ball is a real reactionary! And that is also part of Joe Ball's success story.

The red faces which are now showing on the publishers of liberal magazines and newspapers who accepted Senator Ball as a liberal last fall when he flip-flopped himself out of the Republican party, should not be confused with high blood pressure induced by their anger over his part in the Burton-Ball-Hatch Act.

Senator Ball is still the same Joe Ball who was a fair newspaper man in St. Paul. He can still resign and flip-flop, but his days of posing as a liberal are definitely over. And that is Joe Ball's success story.

Continue FEPC

Shameful action on the part of reactionary Southern senators to kill the FEPC bill now pending before Congress, illustrates the urgent necessity for worker solidarity in demanding passage of this important piece of legislation.

Gradually, the conviction is growing upon the workers, that regardless of race, color, sex or religion, unity must be obtained and maintained, or the forces which seek to control and exploit them will again gain the upper hand.

An injury to any group of workers regardless of their race, color, sex or creed is an injury to all workers. Discrimination against the Negro, Jew, Catholic or Protestant is merely the initial attack. Let a breakthrough of bigotry occur at any point of the labor front and all labor becomes the target for discrimination which is leveled at it, not as members of any particular racial, color or religious group, but directed against it as labor.

Efforts are constantly being made by propagandists to bring about serious divisions in the ranks of labor, for as long as labor remains united and relatively free from discrimination it cannot be exploited to any marked degree.

Senator Bilbo who is leading the attack on the FEPC in the Senate is no friend of labor. He is the enemy of labor, who is attempting to stir up bigotry and prejudice and so prevent any action which might lead to greater unity in the ranks of labor.

As workers, we must not only defend ourselves by demanding that the FEPC become law; but we should take the initiative in condemning this and all other acts which tend to divide worker against worker because of the countries in which our grandparents originated, or because of the color of our skin, or which religion we practice to reach our hoped-for Heaven.

FEPC legislation must be passed for the sake of ourselves and the unity which we must achieve if we are to go forward to the greater security which is the goal of all workers.

"I am convinced myself that there is no more evil thing in this present world than race prejudice, none at all. I write deliberately—it is the worst single thing in life now. It justifies and holds together more baseness, cruelty and abomination than any other sort of error in the world."

—H. G. WELLS

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
With The 19th Regt. in Germany

PREJUDICES

"A great many people think they are thinking when they are merely rearranging their prejudices."

If nothing more were added, this one quotation from William James should cause a lot of us to pause. Let's examine our consciences and see if we haven't been a bit guilty at times, ourselves.

Can you honestly say that you can look upon all men as being free and equal? Our Nation is founded upon this principle, but of what value is a declaration written on a scrap of paper if those who are expected to carry out its terms give scarcely a moment's consideration to their own individual obligation in the matter?

You and I are responsible for own thoughts, words and actions. We differ from the animal in that we have rational minds and the gift of free will. Indeed, a war is being fought so that we may take full advantage of these faculties. There isn't much in America that a fellow has to do that he doesn't want to do. In spite of all the cries from big business, it's still pretty much of a free country.

GUILTY

I say that we are guilty of holding unfair and illogical prejudices of all kinds. How many of us have generalized on the character or quality of an entire race or nationality or religion? How many times have we dismissed an entire minority with the expression, "those dumb Hunkies," "that crooked Polack," or "those lazy Niggers"?

Hungarians are not stupid. They have made contributions to world culture which their critics probably could not begin to appreciate, and they were civilized at a time when some of their nam--callers' ancestors were shrieking, howling barbarians.

Likewise with the Poles—and the Czechs and other Slavish peoples. If the person who thinks the Polish people are so ignorant could play the piano like Paderewski did or Josef Hoffman does, or sing like Jan Kiepura, or do as much for all mankind as Mme. Curie has done, he would still be in a poor position to issue a blanket denunciation of a race whose intrinsic honesty and character stand out in the world of those who have made a study of their fellowmen.

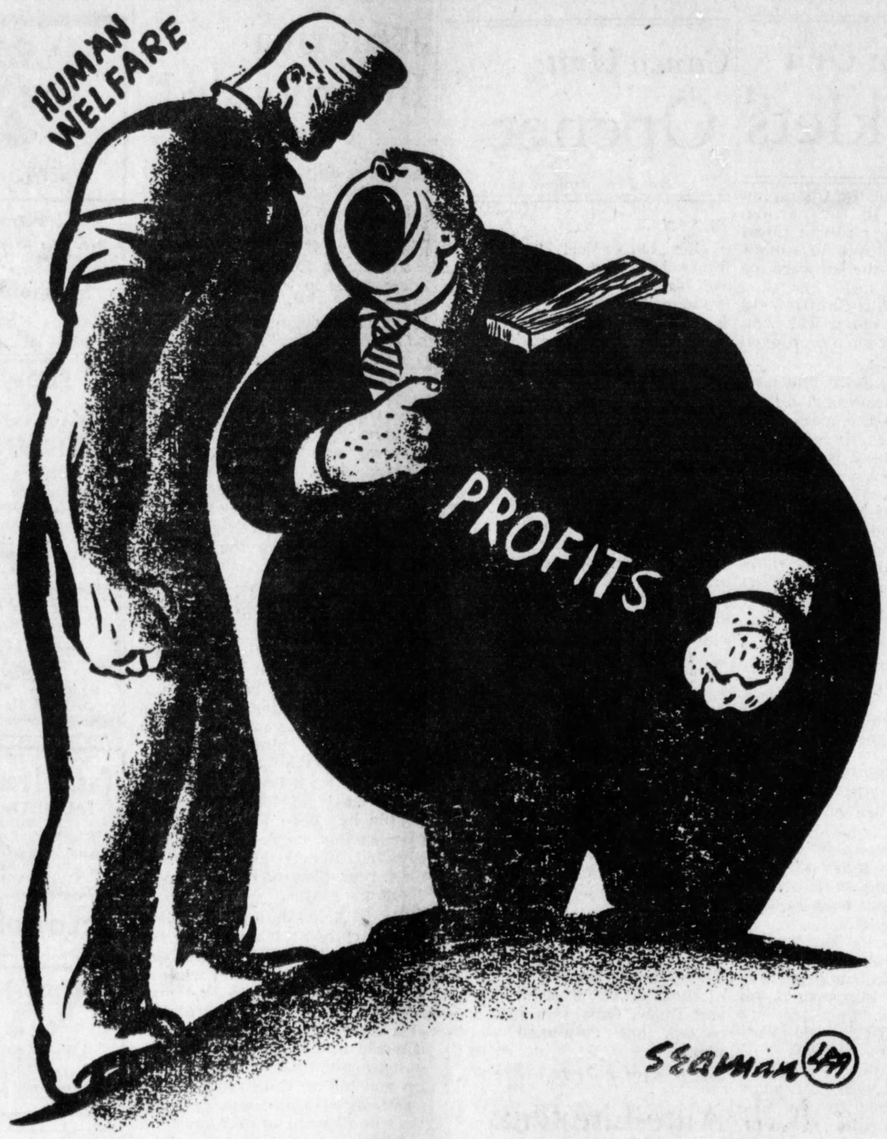
RACE LABEL

It ill behooves many who characterize the Negro as being lazy to pin a label on a race which has consistently been shunted toward the most menial and undesirable jobs imaginable. Heavy dockloading, foundry work, and dangerous labor have, until recently, been practically the only positions these people could get, unless you count the penny-ante service jobs in which they get a uniform and little more. The Negro has done work which you and I would consider "back-breaking." We'd have to be down and out before we would even consider performing most of these jobs.

We condemned Hitler. Yet how many of us have thrown a general scathing indictment at the Jewish people simply because someone said they "had all the money in America," or "got us into the war," or were "running the country," all of which statements are grossly untrue and silly.

In an America worthy of the high esteem in which the downtrodden European holds it; in an America planned and fought for by those who sought freedom and equality for their families and for posterity; in an America dreamed of by millions of lonely and homesick, but not disillusioned fighting men scattered throughout dozens of far off countries, there should be little room for the foolish prejudices wich have been built up in our unthinking minds.

America is a cosmopolitan nation, made up of millions of men and women whose ancestors came from all corners of the globe. They are Americans all, and as such are entitled to enjoy life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If our fellowmen have been discriminated against in the past, how much better it is to lend those persons a helping hand than to join in the army of their persecutors or the chorus of voices which blatantly chant the hymn of hate and bigotry.



"I JUST DARE YOU!"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

MORAL ISSUES

Robert M. Hutchins, brilliant president of the University of Chicago, in a recent convocation address, had this to say:

"The most distressing aspect of the world in which we live is its indifference to the basic issues, which now, as always, are moral issues. The discussion of the questions on which our fate turns is not even conducted in moral language. The word, security, which is the great word today, has no moral significance; for the worst men can, and usually do want it. The words peace, justice, co-operation community and charity have fallen out of our vocabulary. They are, in fact, regarded as signs of weakness, and as showing that the one who uses them is guilty of the capital crime of modern times—lack of realism."

Upon this premise, that of moral issues, men take up their arms to go to war against those who are their enemies. They go to war in the belief that they are establishing the four freedoms and even as they fight for the great principles, the behavior of the people in their own country gives back the lie by conduct directly opposed to the purposes for which they fight, sweat, bleed and die.

Our boys are fighting for freedoms which involve moral issues. Freedoms which are theoretical, always sighted but never quite obtained. Another Japanese island falls before the mighty attack of our armed forces and three senators introduce a bill in Congress which would destroy the freedom of millions of Americans to organize and collectively bargain.

Five hundred B-29's fly over a Jap city bringing death and destruction in the name of freedom and justice and a small bloc of reactionary Southern senators talk a Fair Employment Practices Act to death.

MORAL LANGUAGE

Peace, justice, cooperation, words denoting moral issues, but where is justice when 50 nations of the world meet to plot for peace and deal out injustice to the Poles whose voice and position in the world are not backed by the force of millions of trained soldiers and the armaments which in effect proclaim that might is right.

There is something hypocritical in the sight of dozens of soft-voiced, quiet spoken diplomats meeting to draw up a blue print for peace when in reality they are standing on the rostrum expounding the views of their nation, backed not by logic, justice, charity or co-operation, but by armies, navies and death-dealing air fleets.

Morality is for the weak. The strong live in a world of force in which control is won and retained not by moral persuasion, but with the morals of the highwayman.

What is moral in the language of the Russians to enslave Germans to reconstruct the Russia which was laid waste by the might of the German arms? Is slavery ever moral? How can we logically justify slavery in any form?

OUR MORAL ISSUES

Looking at the moral issues raised by the Russians is uncharitable, for before we can convert others we should first reform ourselves.

In 1917 we went to war to end all wars and to save democracy. Again in 1941 we went to war for the four freedoms and to bring democracy to the backward nations of the earth.

In 1945 we are talking about maintaining the largest navy in the world and planning for peacetime conscription. We are talking about island bases which would form the outposts for our defense in the next war for democracy.

We are talking about solving our problems of racial and religious discrimination knowing full well that discrimination always has been and always will be based upon economic considerations rather than ethnical differences.

We are talking about full employment as the way out of our problems, as the cure-all for discrimination, as the solvent for international problems, the crucible in which all the hates, and prejudices, and the jealousies of men and nations will be melted down and refined into a purer compound. You even as we dream and talk thousands are being laid off daily and are forced to accept sweat shop wages or forfeit the unemployment compensation for which they have paid.

Moral issues? Yes indeed! Our world, our nation must be guided by moral conceptions based not upon political, economic or geographical considerations, but upon truth, justice, peace, co-operation and charity. Upon the rocks of this foundation world peace can come. Without them, we are only deluding ourselves and preparing the way for another day, when man with his human intelligence and genius for destruction will launch the world into another and greater blood bath and sooner or later bring about chaos and the loss of all that mankind has built throughout the centuries. Moral issues? Inescapable issues!

Editor's Mail

Appreciates Duck's Article

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION
District Office
News-Bee Building
Toledo 3, Ohio
June 30, 1945

Dear Ollie:

I was so impressed with Eddie Duck's article called "Hungry People," in your June 29th issue, that I wrote him personally, as per the attached copy. In my opinion, Duck is a good writer and in this particular article he has hit upon something so true and logical that I couldn't resist telling him about it.

As you know, we are getting squawks from every side on the food situation. While we know it is not satisfactory, it will get better over a period of time. It is difficult to gain an understanding on the part of the public, and apparently people are not willing to accept present conditions.

At the request of Mr. Larry Steinberg, I plan to hold a meeting in my office on Monday afternoon, July 2nd, at which representatives of the Toledo Restaurant Association and companies feeding war workers under contract will be present. Mr. Steinberg made this request of me because he says there is a lot of discontent in the various plants over the food situation. As a result of this meeting I believe a statement might be issued which would clarify the matter and also gain better public understanding of our problems and the reasons for same.

I am sure you will agree no one is starving and there is a lot of food available. Of course we cannot satisfy all the demands for meat and a few other commodities, but on the whole, we are a healthy lot and are able to get nourishing foods in sufficient quantity.

In writing you this letter I first wanted you to know how very much I appreciated Ed's article, and second, to suggest that possibly your paper might give us some assistance in gaining better public understanding as to why it is important to take care of hungry liberated people and for us to be patient until such time as our own supplies here can be improved, which surely will happen but it will take time to work out.

Sincerely yours,
H. G. Bogart,
District Director.

Standard Oil of New Jersey is trying, in court, to recover from Uncle Sam patents seized from Standard Oil at the outbreak of war. Standard insists that synthetic rubber patents and others shared by it with a German chemical firm were actually Standard property. The oil company is anxious to reclaim patents which it was accused of withholding from the country so that it can clamp down on present free competitive synthetic rubber manufacture.

On The Beam

By *Clayton W. Fountain*

Opposition to the appropriation of funds for the FEPC, led by Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, demonstrates more dramatically than anything I can say that the military defeat of Germany has not stamped out the Nazi idea.

This column has emphasized, time and time again, during the course of this war, the fact that Hitlerism is not exclusively a German invention.

I have pointed out that the hiring of goons to break up labor unions in America was just as much a manifestation of Nazism as any of the atrocities practiced by the German Nazis on their unfortunate victims.

Now, I point out again that the fight against extension of the FEPC is just as much a manifestation of Nazism as any of the acts of terrorism which the German Nazis inflicted upon the European Jews.

The noises Bilbo makes as he rants against the FEPC are echoes of the sound of Nazi bludgeons breaking the skulls of European minorities.

SIMPLE JUSTICE

The FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Committee) was created for the purpose of attempting to discourage discrimination in the hiring of people for industrial jobs.

It attempted, fairly and honestly, to enforce a Presidential Executive Order which outlawed discrimination in the hiring of people to work in plants holding war contracts.

In short, the purpose of the Committee was to make simple justice the dominant factor determining dispensation of employment opportunities.

Executive Order 9346 said "that there shall be no discrimination in the employment of any person in war industries or in Government by reason of race, creed, color or national origin." The Order further required contracts and subcontracts let by the Government to contain a provision "obligating the contractor not to discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, creed, color or national origin."

UNION MEMBERSHIP

Another section of the Order declared that "it is the duty of all employers . . . **and all labor organizations** . . to eliminate discrimination in regard to hire, tenure, terms or conditions of employment **or union** membership because of race, creed, color or national origin."

The meaning of the Order is clear and simple: It aims to encourage us as a people to live up to the principle of democratic equality for the salvation of which we have told the world we are fighting this war.

Practice what you preach, it says clearly and simply.

In other words, since we are fighting a war against an enemy who would make us the slavish servants of a master race, we should ourselves cleanly disavow any inclinations to set up one type or color of American as superior to other types or colors of people living in this country.

BILBO SAYS NO

But Bilbo says No.

He says that he speaks for a master white race which rules the American South and that he does not want the Federal Government to spend public funds in promotion of a democratic principle upon which this nation is founded.

Sincere Americans must take their place on the side of democratic justice in this fight. We have shed blood and sacrificed lives to defeat a would-be international master race; we must, therefore, give of our time, money and energy to defeat Bilbo and his domestic master racists.

Otherwise we stand exposed as hypocrites.

Labor, above all, must fight for the FEPC. For, if Bilbo wins, the employers will be encouraged to incite workers of one color or creed against workers of another color or creed—and, with our ranks so divided, none will be strong enough to win the full benefits of unionism.

"It is said the world cannot be one-half democratic and one-half autocratic. Why not? The very victories of Hitler will make Fascism more repulsive to the American people."

—Senator Robert A. Taft, 1942.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

FACING THE FACTS

We have reached a period when we must face the facts and plan a program of action which will at least attempt to solve our employment situation as it exists now, and as we know it will exist in the coming months.

Between now and September several hundred thousand workers will be laid off their jobs because of cutbacks and contract cancellations. Because of the lack of planning and the time that it takes to reconvert to civilian production, most of those laid off will not be able to secure jobs from four to six months. Many of them will never again secure employment in the automotive industry.

While thousands of workers are being laid off in the industries which have boomed during the war, thousands of soldiers will be receiving their discharges and returning home expecting to find jobs.

It must be plain to everyone who gives the situation any thought or attention, that unless something is done to provide jobs for people we are surely facing another era of unemployment, which, if allowed to continue for any length of time, will lead to serious difficulties.

ANTI-LABOR LEGISLATION

Our troubles do not end with employment, for even as the list of unemployed grows larger by the day, anti-labor laws are being proposed and presented to Congress to weaken the labor unions which are the hope of the workers of America.

At the present time, the Burton, Ball, Hatch Act is awaiting hearings in the United States Senate, while somewhere, in some labor hater's brain other anti-labor legislation is being dreamed up to continue the attack on labor in the legislative halls of this nation.

I am sorry that I cannot stop my gloomy picture of labor's future right here, but I mean to face the facts and in looking at the picture see what the outlook is for labor in the days ahead.

If our troubles were confined to employment and legislative problems, we could organize ourselves against them, but the very thing which would give us the strength to do this is lacking, and that is the spirit of real unity. Labor has become divided during the war years to the point where one group seems to forever sit back to see what the other group is for and then takes an opposite view and works to defeat the purpose of the first group.

This is the worst thing that labor must face, a disunity and working at odds which gives strength to the common enemy, while we dissipate our energies and efforts seeking to win over those whom we conceive to be out of tune with us.

Labor's first big job is to unite. After that we can hope to tackle and solve the problems which face us and which we must face and solve if we have any hope of winning greater security in the future.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

My next topic for discussion will be in regard to EMERGENCY WARTIME LEGISLATION AND GENCIES. Under this topic let us first take the National War Labor Board. This Board was established by Executive Order No. 9017 to settle labor disputes in wartime on January 12, 1942, On October 3, 1942, in Executive Order 9250 to carry out the Stabilization Act of October 2, 1942, the Board was given increased authority. Its jurisdiction was extended to include "all industries and all employees" and in order that no adjustments in wage rates, or in most salary rates under $5,000, could be made without the Board's approval, its duties were increased. Then again by the War Labor Disputes Act of June 25, 1943 the Board's powers were further increased.

Regarding the structure of the Board, the National War Labor Board in Washington and the twelve Regional Boards are all tripartite with equal representation of labor, industry, and the public.

In labor disputes and in voluntary wage and salary adjustment cases, the Regional Boards have authority to make final decisions. These are subject to review by the National Board.

Tripartite commissions have been set up in a few industries. In shipbuilding, trucking, nonferrous metal mining, newspapers, West Coast lumber and Detroit tool and die industries, these commissions are empowered to make final decisions on cases within their jurisdiction, subject to appeal by the parties or to review by the Board on its own motion.

In certain key industries, including war shipping, airframe and West Coast aircraft, industry panels have also been set up by the National Board. These panels are not authorized to make final decisions. They hold hearings and make recommendations to the appropriate Board. The Wage Adjustment Board handles the construction industry cases. They are also subject to review by the National Board.

For certification of dispute cases, the first obligation of the parties in a dispute is to use existing collective bargaining machinery in an effort to reach an agreement between themselves. If this fails, and if no other procedures for adjustment of the dispute are available, they should resort to mediation by the Conciliation Service of the U. S. Department of Labor.

The case is certified by the Secretary of Labor to the War Labor Board only if these measures have been exhausted. The Board will refer back to he parties any cases or issues in which collective bargaining has not been exercised to the fullest extent possible, or in which other available procedures for settlement of the disputes have not been utilized.

Loew's Valentine Presents "The Valley of Decision"

Miss Garson Plays A Young Irish Girl Who Goes To Work For A Wealthy Steel Mill Family

In Pittsburgh in 1873, Mary Rafferty (Greer Garson) becomes a servant in the family of William Scott (Donald Crisp), steel manufacturer, and enrages her father, Pat Rafferty (Lionel Barrymore), crippled and embittered as a result of an accident in the Scott steel mill. Mary adores the Scotts—lovely Clarissa (Gladys Cooper); dignified William, and their four children; handsome Paul (Gregory Peck), who loves the steel mill as much as his father does; impulsive Constance (Marsha Hunt), wild, charming Ted (Marshall Thompson). Even snobbish Willy (Dan Duryea), the eldest son, fascinates Mary.

Burny Zawodny

Mary and Paul fall in love but Mary does not believe a servant is a fit wife for a Scott. When Connie elopes with Giles, Earl of Moulton, Mary accompanies them to Scotland. When William suggests that Paul marry Louise Kane (Jessica Tandy), Paul frankly declares he loves Mary. William then asks Mary to marry Paul.

Mary's homecoming is saddened by a strike at the steel mill. When strikers injure Paul, the father sends Willy for strike breakers. Fearing bloodshed, Mary pleads with William to meet the union leaders.

Pat Rafferty, raging like a madman, interrupts the conference and tells strikers that the Scotts have betrayed them, that strike breakers are on their way to the mill. As William tries to explain that it's a mistake, Rafferty shoots and kills him. Mill guards kill Rafferty and Jim Brennan (Preston Foster), union leader. Grief-stricken, Mary Rafferty declares the tragedy is her fault for having ignored the curse her father put on her romance and decides to spend her life doing penance.

Ten years later Paul, married to Louise, is the father of a small son (Dean Stockwell). Clarissa, who has financed Mary in a dressmaking establishment, is stricken with a heart attack while visiting Mary, who takes her home. Clarissa begs Mary to remain. Louise, knowing Clarissa hasn't long to live and that it is a last request, can't refuse.

After Clarissa's death, Willy proposes they sell the mill. In a storming rage, Louise demands that Paul sell. She insists she must leave Pittsburgh and its hateful memories of Mary Rafferty.

Mary, overhearing part of Louise's tirade, explodes a bombshell; Clarissa left her share of the mill to Mary and Mary won't sell! Connie, reminded of what the mill has meant to her father and grandfather, sides with Mary and Paul. Willy and Louise are outnumbered!

Louise orders Mary from the house. Paul, telling Louise that she can go anywhere and have all the money she wants, accompanies Mary out of the house. As Louise screams at the others to "do something," Giles retorts:

"You've already done it."

I recommend that all union members put this picture on their must movie shopping list.

* * *

"Gag-of-the-Day"

Today's fashion item comes from radio thrush Helen Forrest, who relates that a magazine editor and an artist were discussing suggestions for a forthcoming cover. "Now what we need," said the editor, "is a picture of a very beautiful girl wearing one of those religious gowns."

"What do you mean, a religious gown?" asked the puzzled artist.

"Oh, you know. One of those 'lo and behold!"

Fanfare

Nestling behind the phone is pinchable Kay Booth, who modeled for a living before she came to Hollywood as one of a selected covey of "glorified girls" who appear in the M-G-M budget-buster "Ziegfeld Follies." Line forms to the right.

Barbara Britton Stars But Goes on Studying

HOLLYWOOD — There's no slackening of Barbara Britton's ambition even though the Long Beach, Calif., beauty has achieved stardom and continues to land important roles.

During periods between pictures, Miss Britton will resume dancing and singing lessons at Paramount, and she also has begun studying Shakespeare, at the suggestion of Charles Laughton. She appeared with the latter in "Captain Kidd."

Barbara's next loan-out role will be in "The Homesteaders," a part she won after playing the feminine lead in Paramount's Technicolor western, "The Virginian."

SINGING DEBUT AT FIVE

Dorothy Lamour, who sings three number in her new picture, Paramount's "Masquerade in Mexico," made her first public apeparance as a singer at the age of five at an amateur night show at a neighborhood theater.

Heard On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD—Jacqueline White, in her role of Ma Baxter in M-G-M screen version of "The Yearling," performs all the usual duties of a backwoods pioneer woman in her sequences of the film—milking, weeding, feeding chickens, chopping wood, cooking, sewing and scrubbing; mostly scrubbing!

Playing opposite Gregory Peck, Jacqueline's scenes for the past few days on the Baxter farm, near Silver Springs, Fla., where Clarence Brown is directing location sequences, have been spent mostly over a washboard and a wooden tub over-flowing with clothes and soapy suds.

She straightned up her weary back the other day long enough to remark:

"Now I know why they call this section of Florida the 'scrub country'."

FOR LAUGHS

For his role of a thick-headed gangster stooge in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Gorwing Up," William Demarest constantly eats peanuts. Co-player Brian Donlevy, for a rib, mixed lobster claws with the peanuts, thus causing Demarest plenty of consternation.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

"So I Sez To Him---"

Although Van Johnson looks as though he's describing a quail hunt to Lina Romay, he is really telling her a funny story. The two are resting between filming of sequences in M-G-M's "Week-End At The Waldorf."

Star Dust STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

SIX-YEAR-OLD Beverly Sue Simmons' motion picture career couldn't be more of a surprise to anybody than it is to her. She was getting on fine in first grade in public school when her mother saw an ad in a Los Angeles paper—Universal wanted a child actress to play Yvonne de Carlo's daughter in their technicolor "Frontier Gal." Beverly Sue looks a lot like Yvonne. But her mother was working, so she sent the young

BEVERLY SUE SIMMONS

lady to the studio with her own sister, and Miss Simmons won out over 3 contestants, though she'd never acted in her life. She used a fountain pen for the first time when she wrote her name on her contract and all of a sudden she was in the movies.

* * *

Nowadays the 'teen age girl comes in for so much comment—both from people who are qualified to comment and those who just criticize — that everybody ought to see the March of Time's latest, "Teen-Age Girls." It shows what they're doing, wearing, reading; how they talk, how they behave, what they rave over and what they hate. It also shows their serious side, portraying them as the woman of tomorrow.

* * *

At last! All of us who've complained for years because movie stars look to much like movie stars when they're shown in getting-up-in-the-morning scenes are going to get what we've asked for. In "Janie Gets Married" Joan Leslie wakes uncombed, without make-up.

* * *

In response to a request from the Canadian army, Lassie, the collie star, made a personal appearance tour during his recent location trip in Vancouver for Metro's "Son of Lassie." Many sequences were made in the beautiful Banff region of the Canadian Rockies.

* * *

Vincent Sherman temporarily relinquished direction of "Janie Gets Married" to 11-year-old Clare Foley about to appear in a scene with Donald Meek. The sequence required Meek to play with a yo-yo; Sherman had forgotten how to do it, and Meek never had known.

* * *

"Crime Doctor" begins its sixth year on the air August 12, but after writing the first four scripts Max Marcin decided he was written out, and wanted to quit. His sponsor urged him to try once more, and he did, in fact, he's written 256 more, or will have, by the 12th of August. It's like eating salted peanuts, the more times he sets up a crime for House Jameson to solve, the more he thinks up.

* * *

Thanks to Merrill Mueller, NBC correspondent in the Philipines, soldiers there have a new slang expression—"NBC leave." It means a three-day pass to Manilla and began when Mueller arranged for soldiers to come from jungle fighting lines to the capital city for broadcasts to the U. S. This "NBC leave" usually lasted three days, and built up Mueller's popularity considerably.

* * *

Irene Dunne, vacationing in the East, visited the James Meltons in Connecticut—facing the prospect of having Melton carry out his promise to drive her around the countryside in the most ancient automobile in his collection. Incidentally, the Connecticut legislature has approved a bill providing $150,000 for museum to house historical exhibits and the Melton collection of old cars.

Ladd's a Killer on Screen In „Salty O'Rourke," Too

They say the good die young, but when a good actor "dies" in the movies, it's a good bet he'll return to score again in another picture. Alan Ladd, starring with Gail Russell in "Salty O'Rourke" at the Paramount Theatre, is the perfect example.

Ladd "died" in a picture called "Joan of Paris." Shortly afterward, he electrified audiences as the ruthles and brutal Raven in "This Gun for Hire," a role that caused audiences to spot a rising new star. So skillfully was Ladd's handling of the role, that before "This Fun for Hire" had played two weeks, fan letters poured in by the thousands.

But success didn't come to Alan Ladd, as quickly or as easily as may have been implied here. Actors have been known to starve and Ladd was no exception. During his early acting days, the lad who first saw the inside of a movie studio as a "grip," had difficulty getting even a minor part on the stage or screen. A few radio stints came along but they hardly paid for coffee and doughnuts.

At last, when he had hit the bottom of despair and practically decided to give up acting, a chance on a radio program at KFWB, a local Los Angeles station, presented itself. It was on this program that an actor's agent, Sue Carol, a former screen star, heard Ladd do a dual role. He played a man of sixty and the man's son. Miss Carol was so impressed with the actor's ability and youthful good looks that she signed him to a contract immediately. Later, she signed with him for life. They have a baby girl, Alana, born while Ladd was in service.

FIRST PERIOD GARB

Alan Ladd wears his first period clothes in his new starring role in Paramount's "Two Years Before the Mast" in which he plays a dandy of the 1830's.

VALLEE ALL WET

Rudy Vallee was sprayed with charged water from a syphon bottle seven times before the scene was taken satisfactorily for Pine-Thomas' "People Are Funny."

Betty Hutton outfitted the members of movie crew with high hats and white carnations the day filming started on "The Stork Club," the B. G. DeSylvia production, at Paramount.

TONIGHT 8:45
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
New! Comedy Galore
"KATINKA"
Starring—Donald Gage, Adelaide Bishop, Clarence Nordstrum, Catherine Judah, Marilyn Hightower, Gil Johnson, N. Y. cast and chorus.
ZOO OUTDOOR Stage Shows
TICKETS on sale at GRINNELL'S 329 Superior St. Prices: $1.50-$1.25. Boxes, $2.30, All Tax Incl. Also at Zoo Box Office Nightly.
Coming Next Week!
"The Fortune Teller"

DELIGHTFUL INTERLUDE
COCKTAIL HOUR
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RAINBOW ROOM
EDDIE CHURCH
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Nightly for Dinner and Supper
Open Until 1 A. M.
Saturdays 2:30 A. M.
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Nite Club
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IN PERSON
Whispering
LITTLE JACK LITTLE
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BURT NOLAN
And An All Star Cast

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE
Saturday thru Tuesday
DOROTHY McGUIRE
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the ENCHANTED COTTAGE
—2nd BIG FEATURE—
Pan-Americana
with PHILLIP TERRY • AUDREY LONG • ROBERT BENCHLEY

Great novels make great movies! Great love stories inspire great performances! You'll glory in the love of a Pennsylvania mill girl for her mighty employer!
Greer GARSON and Gregory PECK
in their wonderful picture together
in that love-drenched story!
M-G-M's
"THE Valley of Decision"
with
DONALD CRISP
LIONEL BARRYMORE
PRESTON FOSTER
MARSHA HUNT
Loew's Valentine

Scientifically AIR-CONDITIONED
PARAMOUNT

ALAN LADD
gambling his life on an outlaw horse and a tough little mule to win a dame
GAIL RUSSELL
"SALTY O'ROURKE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
with WILLIAM DEMAREST • BRUCE CABOT • SPRING BYINGTON and
STANLEY CLEMENTS
The tough kid of "GOING MY WAY" makes it rough going for Ladd
"Ladd better lay-off that brunette, or I'll cross him sure."
Added Featurettes!
"MUSICAL MEXICO" | "I LOVEE SINGA" | LATEST WAR NEWS

Air Conditioned
PRINCESS
Now!
Technicolor Hits!
Tyronne POWER ★ Geo. Montgomery
Anne BAXTER ★ Betty GRABLE
In "Crash Dive" ★ In "Coney Island"

HELD OVER!
(COME AND SEE WHY!)
at Loew's
THEY MET—THEY KISSED—THEY PARTED —UNDER THE CLOCK!
Judy GARLAND
ROBERT WALKER
in "The CLOCK"
JAMES GLEASON
KEENAN WYNN
Marshall THOMPSON
A M-G-M ROMANCE
plus
COLUMBIA CARTOON
M-G-M SPECIAL
"FALL GUY"
LOEW'S NEWS

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Charles Laughton—
Ella Raines
"THE SUSPECT"
Also Lynn Bari in
"A GAY, A GAY AND A PAL"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
U. S. Navy—Lieut. Robert Taylor in "THE FIGHTING LADY"
also Ronald Reagan in "BROTHER RAT"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Dick Powell and Claire Trevor in "MURDER MY SWEET"
also Penny Singleton in "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
with Arthur Lake
EASTWOOD
BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Dick Powell and Claire Trevor in "MURDER MY SWEET"
also Penny Singleton in "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
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SHOWTIME—10:00 P. M. and 12:30 A. M., Sat. 9-11 P.M. and 1:00 A. M.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, JULY 6, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

Cycling has made its inroad on industrial America. The productive worker of today needs and gets healthful leisure-time recreation, and cycling is becoming one of the widely favored sports in this category.

Groups of highly enthusiastic fans are organizing cycling clubs throughout the country. In the Eastern and Western sections of the United States cycling has long been popular. Now, largely through groups of interested people in union organized plants, the Middle-West has become aware of the health and recreation advantages of this sport.

"Birdie" Rule

One of the most popular activities of cycling clubs is the "breakfast run". A bicycle ride out to a nearby picturesque spot prepares the appetite for a picnic-style breakfast and the ham and bacon (if you can get it), eggs, rolls, coffee and skillet can easily be packed in a carrying bag attached to the bicycle.

This is a very healthful recreation and is recommended for UAW-CIO members for a Sunday morning enjoyment. Try it, it's fun.

* * *

The brothers and sisters who attended the Region 2-B Conference, last Saturday at Cedar Point, behaved (for conference behavior) in a pretty orderly manner. Of course there were the usual few "bottles" available, but generally speaking, all had a good time, and all felt fairly well the next morning. Even "Toots" Martin.

* * *

Mac Biddle, chairman of the American Propeller Unit, is having a hard time outfitting his girls' softball team. The manager of the team, Ruth Crawford, has hunted high and low but has not, as yet, found uniforms snappy enough for her Propellerettes.

* * *

Arnold Shenofsky is still preparing the archery range on the Local 12 "campus." He has placed several bales of straw for a back stop, but the straw keeps disappearing. Now he wonders if there is such a food shortage that people are using the straw backstop for shredded wheat. What a flavor!

* * *

For anyone who likes to play checkers, the games are available at Local 12, and may be procured from our mixologists.

* * *

Brother Richard Gosser, and his lovely wife, Ruth, enjoyed themselves strolling along the board walk at Cedar Point, last week-end.

* * *

Brother Freddie Wight would have enjoyed the same board walk, but it seemed to be a little narrow at times. If you know what I mean.

* * *

Tom Burke, Local 12 vice-president, took the missus and the kiddies to Cedar Point. Says that Queen Isabella sold her jewels for less than what it cost him to take the family on that outing.

* * *

They say that General Patton, known to his soldiers as "Old Blood and Guts", is so tough that he chews rivets and spits tanks. Tanks to B. H. for that one.

The girls' softball team representing the National Supply Unit, in the Local 12 Leagues, are selling chances on a War Bond to pay for their uniforms. Come on, boys, buy a few tickets for a few sweaters and a few pairs of—whatever girls play ball in.

* * *

That jail inmate in Michigan who played his guitar while his cellmate, who was serving a term for non-payment of alimony, sawed the cell bars almost made it before the sheriff caught on to his game. He said that he was playing for love. He must have meant love for freedom.

(P-Q4 Attack)

	WHITE		BLACK
1.	P-K4	1.	Kt-KB3
2.	P-QB4	2.	P-KKt3
3.	Kt-QB3	3.	B-Kt2
4.	P-K4	4.	P-Q3
5.	P-KKTS	5.	Castles
6.	B-Kt2	6.	P-K4
7.	P-Q5	7.	P-QR4
8.	KKt-K2	8.	Kt-R3
9.	Castles	9.	Kt-B4
10.	P-KR3	10.	Kt-K
11.	B-K3	11.	P-B4
12.	PxP	12.	BxP
13.	P-B4	13.	P-Kt3
14.	PxP	14.	BxKP
15.	P-KKt4	15.	B-Q2
16.	RxRch	16.	KxR
17.	Q-Q2	17.	K-Kt
18.	Kt-Q4	18.	R-B
19.	QKt-Kt5	19.	Kt-B3
20.	Kt-R7	20.	R-R
21.	QKt-B6	21.	Q-K
22.	KtxB	22.	QxKt
23.	Kt-B6	23.	BxKt
24.	B-Q4	24.	KKt-K5
25.	Q-K3	25.	Q-Kt6
26.	PxB	26.	QxQch
27.	BxQ	27.	R-K
28.	R-K	28.	K-B
29.	B-Q4	29.	P-KKt4
30.	R-K3	30.	R-K2
31.	P-Kt3	31.	P-R3
32.	K-B	32.	R-B2ch
33.	K-K	33.	R-K2
34.	K-Q	34.	K-B2
35.	P-QR3	35.	Kt-B3
36.	R-KB3	36.	Kt-K5
37.	R-B5	37.	K-Kt3
38.	K-B2	38.	P-R4
39.	BxKt (at KB3)	39.	KtxB
40.	R-B8	40.	PxP
41.	PxP	41.	R-R2
42.	P-Kt4	42.	P-R5
43.	K-Q3	43.	R-K2
44.	R-Kt8ch	44.	K-R3
45.	R-Q8	45.	Kt-Kt6
46.	R-Q7	46.	R-K8
47.	BxP	47.	R-QR8
48.	RxPch		Resigns

PROBLEM NO. 3949
BLACK 9

WHITE 9
White to play and mate in two moves.

Benefit Baseball Game Plans Completed

Catcher Signed By Toledo Ball Club

James Crandall, shown above, was recently discharged from Uncle Sam's naval forces, will be behind the plate on the Local 12 Veterans' Baseball Night Program, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, Tuesday, July 10th, at Swayne Field. Crandall was recently signed by the Toledo Ball Club.

Hunting Seasons Set

COLUMBUS, June 27—As an outcome of the game law hearing at Columbus, the Conservation and Natural Resources Commission has tentatively set up open seasons and bag limits for the hunting season next Fall.

A definite date for the opening of the Fall hunting season was adopted—11 o'clock official Ohio time, November 16, being fixed for this year and in the future. All hunting and trapping will begin at the same time. The season on pheasants, partridges and grouse will be from November 16 to December 1. Rabbits, November 16 to January 12. The season on inland trapping will close January 19. Season on Lake Erie trapping will close March 15. This includes mink, muskrat, opossum and skunk.

The squirrel season in the southern zone is from September 15 to October 1. In the northern zone, September 22 to October 1, all dates inclusive. There were no changes in the bag limits.

The fox question was tabled until the next meeting to await outcome of legislative action on the fox.

The deer hunting season was deferred until the next Commission meeting in July.

Lake Erie Summer Resort Planned

The Ohio Conservation Department announces that negotiations for the East Harbor and two miles of sand beach as fine as any on Lake Erie, have been completed. Title to this property is now vested in the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources.

The development of a large recreation, fishing, camping, and bathing area will now proceed. The services of the best available resort talent in the

Richard Gosser Will Deliver Welcome Address

Plans for the Local 12 Veterans' Night baseball night and sports program, to be held on Tuesday, July 10, at Swayne Field, have been completed by the committee in charge of arrangements for the outstanding recreational affair of the season. The entire proceeds will be given to the Local 12 Veterans' Committee.

Richard Gosser, director of Region 2-B, and Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, are at the head of the committee which is undertaking this big sports project for the benefit of the veterans of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. These two outstanding leaders in the labor movement in Toledo, and surrounding towns, have spent many long hours planning this sports event so that it will be a success for the veterans.

The feature event of the evening will be an American Association baseball game between the Toledo Mud Hens and the Indianapolis Indians. Also on the program will be a performance by the Willys-Overland Unit drill team, numbers by the Local 12 band, the Women's Recreation Class singers, and a talk by Richard Gosser.

The program will begin at 7:45 p. m. and the game will start at 8:30. All seats in the stands will be sold for general admission, while the boxes will be the only reserved seats.

Tickets may be obtained from all CIO Executive Shop Committeemen, the Covert-Ohio Sports Goods Store, and the Athletic Supply Co. The public is cordially invited to attend this sports night program.

ADVICE TO BATTERS

Don't try to outguess a pitcher. As soon as he figures out what you are trying to do, he will give you what you don't expect.

Advice To Michigan Fishermen

Fishermen can take in one day, or have in possession, not more than five smallmouth and largemouth black bass of a minimum of 10 inches; a maximum of 10 white bass or a minimum of seven inches in length; and can take in one day or have in possession a maximum of calico or strawberry bass, rock bass, yellow perch, bluegills, and sunfish, in any combination except not more than 15 bluegills, of a minimum length of six inches.

The minimum size limit is removed on pan fish taken from Bear Lake southwest of Hillsdale by recent conservation commission action.

Picnic Grounds Are Improved

The Spring Hill Farm on the Clinton River, near Utica, Michigan, the former Joe Louis property that was purchased by the State of Michigan last November, will be one of the first recreation centers in southeastern Michigan to be readied for public use.

The conservation commission has approved a $50,000 expenditure to put the 428 acre estate in shape to handle thousands of picnickers.

See BASCH'S for GLASSES!
Defense workers! Protect your vision and improve your eyesight with proper glasses. All prescriptions accurately filled. Satisfaction guaranteed!
GLASSES on CREDIT
Your Choice $7.50 up COMPLETE WITH LENSES AND FRAMES
BASCH'S OPTICAL DEPT.
340 Summit St.

Twelve o'clock and all's swell....
When you feel a bit on the empty side at bedtime . . . or between meals . . . you'll enjoy crisp-to-bite BAKER MAID Crackers. BAKER MAID Crackers are more appetizing because they're oven-fresh . . . extra tender and flaky. Remember . . . salted crackers at their best come in the red and white box with the smiling baker maid.
. . . and for variety, try BAKER MAID HONEY-FLAVORED GRAHAMS and BUTTER-FLAVORED COOKIES
Lakeside Baker Maid CRACKERS
AT EVERY WARTIME MEAL
Baker Maid CRACKERS
Lakeside
LAKESIDE BISCUITS, TOLEDO
This Product Is Made By Lakeside Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Under Ohio Skies
AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION
MORE PUBLIC FISHING WATER.
A TOTAL OF 85,000 ACRES OF WATER IN NEARLY 500 LAKES AND PONDS ARE OPEN TO FISHING—EITHER THROUGH OWNERSHIP OR LEASE BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION OR BY PERMISSION OF THE PRIVATE OWNERS.
PUBLIC FISHING RIGHTS HAVE BEEN OBTAINED FOR 1500 MILES OF STREAM BANKS. INCLUDED IN THIS FIGURE ARE 142 STREAM DAMS.
"THE CONSERVATION DIVISION—BY LEASES AND EASEMENTS—HAS PROVIDED PUBLIC FISHING WATERS CLOSE TO HOME TO COUNTERACT THE GAS AND TIRE SHORTAGE"
WRITE TO THE COLUMBUS OFFICE FOR FREE FISHING MAPS OF OHIO'S STREAMS AND ROADS.
Bob Hines
6-15-45

Pat Stack's Grill
Food — Liquors
Call 0274
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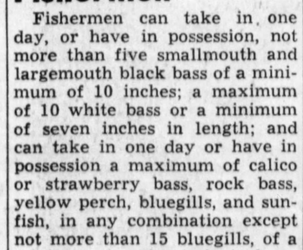
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POTATO CHIPS
Keep them on hand to prepare snack for unexpected guests. Non-fattening.
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Your Shoe Coupon Entitles You to Real
Mason SHOE COMFORT
That Shoe Ration Stamp entitles you to ONE pair of shoes. Insist it in a Quality pair of shoes that FIT—that WEAR—that LOOK WELL—that are sold direct from factory to you to SAVE YOU MONEY.
PERSONALLY Fitted to the Structure of Your FOOT
Satisfaction GUARANTEED
As the direct representative in this territory of the greatest company of its kind in the world. You can call on me at our store and I will measure your feet for a pair of genuine Mason Shoes—GUARANTEED to be the most comfortable you ever had on. Just ask me to call and give you a Demonstration. No obligation to buy.
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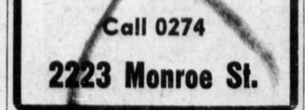
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